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By Michael Getler and Gary Lee. Washington Post Service

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there were other unresolved issues in the arms negotiations, especially disrigreement over the terms of continuation of the 1972 Anti-Bal-

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Managua Ties WASHINGTON (AP) - A top U.S. official will go to Central America on Wednes-day to discuss the possibility of opening regional talks that would bring about U.S. Nica-raguan diplomatic contacts for the first time since 1985, ad-ministration contrest said Tuesday.

U.S. Probes

ation in Nicaragua,

Mr. Karpov said it was made clear to him by a top-level Reagan administration official that the U.S. Navy would never allow Soviet inspectors on its submarines to check on these weapons

The U.S. Navy is said to be building some 4,000 cruise missiles, some with conventional explosive warhcads and others armed with nuclear warheads, and plans to de-ploy them on ships and submarines as insurance against Soviet attack.

Ever since these weapons were first developed in the 1970s, ques-tions have been raised about how they might eventually be controlled under an arms agreement since they are hard to monitor and because it is hard to distinguish be-tween conventional and nuclear versions.

had not responded to new Soviet

Mr. Karpov said that the U.S. arms negotiator, Paul H. Nitze, and Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, the Soviet first deputy defense minis-ter, had discussed ways to restrict the sca-based cruise weapons in 1986 and that, so far, Washington

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Afghan Pact

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service

tary aid to their respective clients in

Afghanistan after a peace treaty is

listic Missile Treaty, the sea-launched cruise missile issue was proving "to be the most difficult up

Shift Hinted **Chemicals and Missiles Alter Middle East Warfare** In Talks on

By David B. Ottaway Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - The rapidly expanding use of chemical weap-ons and intermediate-range mis-siles by Iraq and Iran and Saudi Arabia's purchase of Chinese bal-

listic missiles are changing the na-ture of warfare in the Middle East, GENEVA - The atmosphere improved dramatically Tuesday at according to administration offi-cials and U.S. arms experts. the Afghanistan peace talks amid signs that the United States and the These officials and experts say Soviet Union were moving toward that at least three important threshan understanding that would allow both sides to continue sending mib-

olds have been crossed in the past few months that bode extremely ill

ministration apartees and The Saire Department dep-uty spokeswoman, Phylits Oalley, continued that the spour OS: covey, Monis Busby would visit Gontenala. El Salvador, Hondoras and agoed Such an agreement could un-block the stalled negotiations on a streaty that would end eight years of Costa Rica to discuss the situcivil war, allow the return of five Other officials, speaking on vide for the withdrawal of the 115,000 Soviet troops who are fighting alongside forces of the Communist government in Kabul against the nationalist mujabidin guerrillas anned by the United States and Pakistan. All indications are that Moscow and Washington are close to an agreement allowing them to continne military aid at "balanced" levels after the treaty is signed and the Soviet forces start to pull out. The U.S. observer at the talks, Robert A. Peck, a deputy assistant secretary of state, said he was "hopeful we can succeed shortly." He described the atmosphere at the negotiations as "constructive." Zain Noorani, the Pakistani deputy foreign minister who negotiates on behalf of the mujahidin, de-scribed himself as "very hopeful." Pakistani officials said their ambassador in Moscow was called in Tuesday by Yuni M. Vorontsov, first deputy foreign minister, and told that the superpowers could probably settle the dispute over military aid, which paralyzed the Geneva negotiations for weeks. Mr. Vorontsov urged Pakistan to contribute to a peace agreement by settling a separate quartel with Kabul over the frontier between their countries. This dispute remains the last point of disagreement in talks on the peace treaty that the two sides have drafted with the help of a United Nations mediator, Diego Cordóvez. In earlier drafts, by prohibiting Pakistan from interfering in Alghanistan's internal affairs, the proposed treaty would have effec-tively forced the United States to cease its military aid to the mujabi-din, which is channeled through Pakistani territory. Moscow, how-See AFGHAN, Page 2

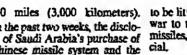
tions.

U.S. FORCES GO TO PANAMA - A soldier at Fort Ord, California, walking

in front of a group of Blackhawk helicopters. They were scheduled to be taken to Panama with 1,300 soldiers as a response to tensions over U.S. efforts to force

These include the growing use of chemical weapons, even against civilian targets; the resort to bal-listic-missile warfare against cit-ies; and the introduction by China into the Middle East of the mobile

ground-to-ground missile, which the Chinese call the DF3A and the U.S. intelligence community the siles have been used increasingly CSS2-class, with a range of up to since World War II. "There seems



airing of grim television film footage showing scores of Kurdish civilians gassed to death in northern Iraq have dramatized the extent to which the "firebreaks" to unrestrained warfare are being crossed. U.S. experts note that the Middle East is the only region in the world where tactical ballistic mis-

offensive It may also be the only area Israel has become so concerned where chemical weapons have been employed by two sides in a conflict since World War I. Defense Deabout these developments that its air force has been practicing lowlevel bombing runs that U.S. intelpartment officials continue to insist there are strong and ample in-dications that Iran, as well as Iraq, ligence sources say could be in preparation to bomb missile sites in udi Arabia or a chemical weapused chemical weapons in the batons plant in Syria. Meanwhile, the belated discov-See GULF, Page 2

General Manuel Antonio Noriega, the Panamanian military leader, to step down. On Tuesday, Washington said a range of military, political and economic options was being considered for driving General Noriega from power. Page 7.

Hijackers Order 17 **Be Freed**

Kuwait Notables Among 110 Held In Northern Iran

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

A Kuwaiti airliner with more

than 110 people aboard, including three members of Kuwait's large as-Sabah ruling family, was hijacked by armed men on a flight from Bangkok and routed Tuesday to the Iranian city of Mashhad near the border with Afghanistan.

The hijackers demanded the release of 17 prisoners convicted in Kuwait of acts of terrorism and bombings in 1983 that killed six persons and wounded 80, and destroyed sections of the United States and French embassies. The hijackers threatened to hlow

up the Kuwain Airways Boeing 747 if the 17 were not released.

The bijackers said that the three members of the Kuwaiti ruling family aboard the plane were "among the passengers who would be in imminent danger if the Ku-waiti government gave no reply to their requests," Tehran Radio re-ported, as monitored in Nicosia by Reuters.

[Diplomatic sources in Kuwait said that the members of the ruling were only distantly related to the entir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmad as-Sabah.]

Prime Minister Mir Hussein Moussavi of Iran was quoted by the Iranian news agency as saying that negotiations with the hijackers, who were said to speak Arabic, were under way to "resolve the in-

cident peacefully to save the lives of the people on board." [The hijackers have agreed to free some women passengers, the Iranian news agency IRNA reported, according to Reuters. It said the decision was the result of efforts by Iranian negotiators.]

The Iranian agency cited a Joranian passenger, who was allowed to leave the airplane because of poor health, as saying that five to six men armed with hand grenades and pistols took control about three hours after it left Bangkok. Kinwaiti officials, who asked not

to be identified, appeared anxious to secure maximum cooperation from Iran. They said they did not believe that Iran shared responsi-

"I think the Iranians do not wel-

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Iran to help in negotiations, the

Kuwait news agency reported.] The British Foreign Office said it

was "extremely worried" about the

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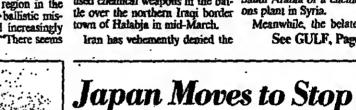
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Kuwait will send a delegation to

telephone interview from Paris.



if there ever were another Arab-Israeli war and for the notion of "security" based on fixed border defenses for all Middle Eastern na-chinese missile system and the civilian arena with the allegation, but U.S. officials say war to the civilian arena with the missiles," said one Pentagon offi-cial.

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ndition they not be named. THE EXECUTIVE HE said Mr. Busby would discuss the "timing and appropriate-ness" of a new diplomatic initiative for the region in which both the United States and Single Life & Nicaragua would take part. The two countries had direct talks during the latter half of 1984. But the United States broke off the discussions in early 1985, contending that 1.51 the Central American peace TUDCE HOTE process then under way was a more appropriate forum for regional issues.

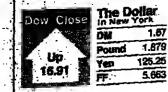
Duriny Manning scored 31 points to lead Kansas to the NCCA title, 83-79. Page 17.

General News

The Reagan administration is trying to tighten its trade cm-bargo on Nicaragua. Page 3. Talks on U.S. bases open in Page 6. Mamila.

Business / Finance

Japanese investors spent a record \$12.7 billion on U.S. real Page 9. estate in 1987. Profit forecasts for Ford and GM were raised by a Wall Street anto analyst. Page 13.





GOVERNOR IS REMOVED - Evan Mecham, removed Tuesday as Arizona governor, bows his head as the votes are cast against him at his impeachment trial in Phoenix, Arizona. Page 3.

China High-Tech Trade bility for the incident.

involving shipments to Communist nations could prejudice Japan's said one Kuwaiti official, who select not to be identified, in a By Fred Hiatt Washington Past Service TOKYO - The Japanese police case on the Toshiba alfair. Mr. Taraided the offices Tuesday of severmura said that Japan had undertaal companies suspected of illegally ken the investigation despite that shipping high-technology items of risk, demonstrating its commitrisk, demonstrating its commitpotential military usefulness to ment to stem the illegal flow of China.

The police seized documents from two small trading companies and from the Iwatsu Electric Co., a manufacturer of sophisticated measuring devices. Officials said they believed that the trading firms illegally and knowingly sold a num-ber of devices to China that could be adapted to measure nuclear weapons effects, capture and analyze submarine sound waves or improve missile guidance systems.

goods prohibited for sale by Westera countries to Communist nations, according to officials.

The disclosure of the case came about a year after the first revela-tions that Toshiba Machine Co., a subsidiary of Toshiba Corp., had illegally shipped militarily useful technology to the Soviet Union. Like that case, the new investigation was prompted by a tip from the U.S. government, according to Japanese officials.

German Greens Assess The fallout from the Toshiba Machine case continues to be a major irritant in U.S.-Japanese re-**Role After INF Pact** lations. Congress recently attached an anti-Toshiba provision to its pending trade bill, prompting angry protests from Tokyo.

The minister of trade and industry, Hajime Tamura, told the U.S. ambassador, Mike Mansfield, that the Japanese government knew that revelations of a new scandal

By Robert J. McCartney

smaller than in the past, and the

day's speakers called for the U.S.

Senate to do the job of getting rid

of the missiles by ratifying the In-

termediate Nuclear Forces treaty.

significant legacy in West German

politics. By showing that a substan-

While its glory days appear to be

Washington Post Service DORTMUND, West Germany The West German peace movement, which once led a powerful tide of anti-nuclear sentiment that challenged missile deployments and this country's key role in the Western military alliance, has lost

10,000 showed up.

tial chunk of public opinion could be aroused over nuclear arms issues, the movement helped nudge the entire West German political spectrum closer to a stand favoring

disarmament, according to many political analysts. "You don't get 500,000 people in a meadow any more, but I think the much of its mass support and is German people have been changed by the movement," said Petra Keluncertain of its future direction. Crowds at rallies are consistently

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bulk of the participants are longtime activists rather than new adly, a deputy of the pacifist environherents, organizers said. In 1983, mentalist Greens Party and a leadthe Easter weekend peace rally in ing disarmament advocate.

"There is a basic rethinking this Ruhr industrial city drew 100,000 demonstrators. This week, about security issues even in the at the same annual event, police conservative parties." she said. and other observers estimated that

A government official said, "The peace movement lost the main bat-Five years ago, speakers pledged that the then growing disarmament tle because it didn't keep the missiles out. But you can't say it lost movement would block deploy- the war. The government acts with ment of U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise the knowledge in the back of its missiles in West Germany. Those mind that the movement could be revived.

predictions proved faise, and Mon-Within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, West Germany has become the leading advocate of disarmament. Chancellor Helmut Kohl, despite being a conservative, over, the peace movement has left a is pressing hard for quick progress See PEACE, Page 2

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Simon Slogs On, Good-Humored Even in Defeat

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service STEVENS POINT, Wisconsin — It was too beautiful a day to be depressed. The air had the balm of June m it, the sky shone travel-poster blue and Paul Simon refused to have his hard like a lower hang his head like a loser.

The Illinois senator flew around Wisconsin on Monday with his fittle entourage, stopping in each of the state's major media markets so that he would have a shot at all the local news shows on the eve of Tuesday's primary election, going about his campaign tasks as purposefully as if he had been locked in a close contest for first place rather than struggling to stay out of last.

The true contenders for first place in Wisconsin are names that have captured considerably more attention than Senator Simon's: Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts and the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson. For them, the Wisconsin results could be as decisive as for Senator Simon

Senator Simon, 59, who is still as good-humored, still as brisk of pace as he was thousands of miles and hundreds

his intentions if, as predicted by the polls and by many politicians, he finishes fourth here. He expected to do well, he said again and again. He had a history of confounding polls. He expected an open Democratic Convention and be expected to play a role at it.

But he also conceded at the Over the Rainbow Child Development Center in Madison that he would make a

As U.S. media begin to treat Jackson as a serious candidate, some reporters fear charges of racism. Page 3.

"new evaluation after the votes are counted" in the Wisconsin primary.

He talked about the things that he talked about in Iowa and New Hampshire and Illinois: more money for education, to get the literacy rate up and to teach more Americans to speak foreign languages; a balanced budget in three years; long-term health care for elderly Americans; and Latin America.

There were no real barbs for anyone. A challenge to

of speeches ago, did his best to deflect the questions about Vice President George Bush's credentials as a supporter of education was softened by the comment that "he's a likable fellow;" a criticism of the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson for lacking government experience and failing to propose specific programs was balanced by praise for his passionate commitment" and his oratory.

Only occasionally did an elegiac tone creep into Senator Simon's comments. Sitting on a desk to talk briefly to a political science class at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, for example, he agreed with a colleague who, he said, had commented that there were 100 members of Congress better qualified to be president than one recent (but unidentified) Democratic nominee. He seemed to suggest that that might be the case again this year.

Senator Simon's aides expect him to announce soon either that he is withdrawing from the campaign or that he is putting his campaign on an inactive basis. The advantages of not pulling out completely would be two: he would keep himself available as a compromise candidate at the convention in Atlanta, and he would assure himself

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All the items were on a list of

Shultz Meets Assad In Syria to Press **Mideast Peace Plan**

Organization, as well as Israeli withdrawal from the territories.

Mr. Redman said Mr. Shultz re

ported to Hussein on his talks with

the Israelis. The king reviewed the U.S. proposal and questioned Mr.

Shultz about Israeli positions, he

including U.S.-Soviet relations.

per editors that some Israeli leaders were much more favorably inclined to the initiative than others.

"Of course some of it appeals to

everybody, so it is a picture," Mr.

believe it is of great importance to

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DAMASCUS - George P. Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state, arrived in Damascus on Tuesday after talks with King Hussein of Jordan showed no apparent pro-gress in winning acceptance for the U.S. Middle East peace plan.

The U.S. spokesman said that during a working lunch, Mr. Shultz and the king discussed other issues, Mr. Shultz went directly to the presidential palace in Damascus for talks on the plan with President Hafez al-Assad of Syria. Before leaving for Damascus, Mr. Shultz told Jordanian oewspa-

Charles Redman, State Department spokesman, said the 75-min-ute meeting with Hussein in Amman was "useful.

He said there had been no formal reaction from the king to the U.S. initiative, launched in February in response to Palestinian riots in the Shultz said. "I tried to explain this picture faithfully to King Hussein and I Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza strip.

"No one has said oo," Mr. Redman said. "Nothing's changed on that. This is something that is going to take time.

Mr. Shultz, shuttling between Middle East capitals to win support, has been seeking definite responses from regional leaders, most of whom consider it flawed. So far only Egypt has endorsed it.

Mr. Shultz met Israeli leaders on Monday but did not appear to have persuaded Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to drop his opposition. The proposals include an international conference to pave the way for direct Arab-Israeli negotiations, and the principle of trading land for peace.

Mr. Shultz was not expecting to make much progress with Mr. Assad, who also opposes major cle-ments of the U.S. proposal. "I do not want to predict that I will make any headway with President As-sad," Mr. Shultz said. "He's usually pretty firm.

Before Mr. Shultz's arrival, the Syrian foreign minister, Farouk al-Shara, said that the Syrian posicon had oot changed.

had oot changed. The Syrians seek an internacion-al peace conference with the partic-killed and four soldiers lightly ipation of the Palestine Liberation wounded in the battle.

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ery by U.S. intelligence agencies of Chinese-made missiles in Saudi Arabia has become what State De-

partment officials are describing as

a sensitive issue in U.S.-Saudi rela-

Iran and Iraq have used scores of Soviet and locally produced ballis-

tic missiles in their five-week-old

campaign of bombing each other's cities and Iranian authorities are

possible Iraqi chemical attack on

ing of it." He said he had not received a Israel. "I got a variety of responses An Israeli soldier welding and sealing a Palestinian shop door on Tuesday at Ramallah on the but I haven't got a 'no' and I occupied West Bank. The Israeli Army has ordered Palestinian shops closed during morning hours.

ARMS: Karpov Calls for Limit on Sea-Based Missiles He was to meet Israeli leaders again on Wednesday, visit Egyp-tian President Hosni Mubarak in designs. The English expression "stop and go" has been added to ftaly's rich lexicon of political terms as commentators try to describe Mr.

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Occupied Lands Quiet ideas submitted last month for monitoring them. The U.S. Navy is thought to have The West Bank and Gaza Strip were generally quiet Tuesday but two Arab guerrillas were killed trya considerable lead in the technoling to slip into Israel from Leba-ogy of such weapons. Moscow, in non, United Press International re-Washington's view, is trying espeported from Jerusalem.

Protests were reported in only five towns and UN-run refugee camps in the occupied territories, and soldiers refrained from using Mr. Karpov said Moscow had bve ammunition to break up the

An Israeli army patrol on the oorthern border with Lehanon only be carried out as the oced clashed with a band of Arab guerarose, be said.

meters). They are easier to shoot down than faster ballistic missiles. Mr. Karpov said that even though GULF: Middle East Warfare Alters the Soviets have extensive anti-aircraft defenses, they still represent-ed a serious threat to the Soviet world of unrestrained arms trans-

Mr. Karpov said Moscow was ists now assert that Syria has armed prepared to sign a oew arms agree-

some of its SS21s with oerve gas warheads and believe that Syria in-May 29-June 2 summit meeting but tends to use them, instead of aircraft, to interdict Israeli air bases in any future war. This would help Syria overcome its longstanding

disadvantage in air power against against tactical ballistic missiles. the capital using missiles. Secretary of State George P. Shultz sounded the alarm early last month, telling Congress that Israel

Israeli and U.S. military special-

and its neighbors have entered "the world of the missile" where the idea of security based on defensible bor-locity antimissile missiles. The Isders alone has been called into raelis, who are thought to have a

cially hard to put limits on them.

The cruise missiles are like unmanned jet planes that can fly more than 1,000 miles (1,600 kilo-

ister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to ballistic missile forces of both sides resolve outstanding issues. If those by 50 percent and on a rather com-decisions were oot reached at their plete system of verification and on-

Craxi's recent tactics. Warm excould be ready for the two leaders about solving the question of how in May. De Mita have alternated with sharply worded demands for big Mr. Karpov said Moscow would siles mounted aboard U.S. bomb-not exclude the kind of partial ers, which can carry different loads. agreement in principle that was ar- He said Moscow had proposed a conces gotiated a program for a future ranged in 1974 at Vladivostok be- system whereby inspectors would

Mr. De Mita has said that he will tween Leonid I. Brezhnev and Pres- check from time to time to see bow hold another round of talks this week with the leaders of the five many such weapons the bombers were actually carrying. parties that have formed the gov-The Soviets seem particularly exerning coalition for most of the 1980s. At the top of the agenda will be the Socialists' demand that they

be given control of a development Mr. Karpov said that at the Deprogram for chronically depressed areas of southern Italy, a potentially buge source of patronage. The Socialists have also indicat-

ed that they may want to delay a formal decision on whether Italy will accept the squadron of U.S. F 16 fighter-bombers that is being Many American experts believe

displaced from Spain. That is pop-ular among leftists, Mr. Craxi is also asking for measures to case restrictions on private broadcasters

cities and Iranian authorities are preparing Tehran residents for a possible Iraqi ehemical attack on maninet tartical hallicit authorities a system slowly," said Carlo Maria Santoro, a pobtical scientist at Milan University. "The goal may be to leave

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on treades to han chemical weapons and reduce conventional forces. He has stubbornly resisted U.S. and British pressure to promise to deploy a new generation of short-range ouclear missiles in West Germany in the mid-1990s.

France. Many have joined a theo-This appears to have vindicated retical debate on countering the the U.S. and West German govern-

Kelly said.

strategy of ouclear deterrence. At its peak in October 1983, the movement attracted well over a negotiating their removal with the last national election, might seem million persons to demonstrate Soviet Union. against deployment of mediumweak adversaries for the Christian The Americans "can argue elear- Democrats, who collected more

range missiles. Since then, the movement has suffered blows that is that Presideot Reagan won this than 34 percent. But the arithmetic agreement because he operated of Parliament dictates that the

from a position of strength," Ms.

WORLD BRIEFS

Socialists In

Italy Are

Tough in

Crisis Talks

By Roberto Suro

New York Times Service

covening our cards slowly, one at a time, and our whole hand will not

be showing until all the bets are on

the table," said a senior strategist for the Socialist Party, likening Ita-ly's latest political crisis to a poker

The Socialists, led by former

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, seem

Prime Minister Bethno Craxi, seem to have little chance of taking pow-er in the short run, but they appear intent ou negotiating the highest price possible for their support of a coalition headed by their rivals, the

Speculation over Mr. Craxi's

goals and intentions has filled acres

of newsprint since the Christian Democrats' national secretary, Cir-iaco De Mita, began trying to form a government on March 16. The

brokering is expected to enter a conclusive phase this week as Ital-

ian political leaders return to the

The crucial question is whether

the Socialists are willing to help

build the first strong government since Mr. Craxi resigned as prime

minister more than a year ago or

whether they have more complex

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BELING (WP) — China accused Vietnam on Toesday of lanching war preparations around the contested Sprathy Islands in the South Ching. Sea and called for the Vietnamese to withdraw. Both countries claim in the

own the islands. A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Vietnamese have more than doubled their naval forces in the Spratlys over the past three weeks from a dozen or so vessels to 30 or more. Chinese and Vietnamese navail forces elashed briefly oo March 14 in the Spratlys. "The Chinese side once again sternly warns the Vietnamese authorities "The Chinese side once again sternly warns the Vietnamese authorities that they must immediately stop their invasion and occupation," the spokesman said. There was oo immediate reaction from the Vietnamese.

Dalai Lama Rejects Offer to Return

LONDON (Renters) — The Dalai Lama, the religious leader of Tihetan Buddhism, dismissed Tuesday an offer by China to let him live in Lihasa, the Tibetan capital, if he renounced his campaign for Tibetan

independence. At a news conference in London, be said: "I have had that invitation, from the Chinese government since 1979." On Monday, the Pancheas Lama, Tibetan Buddhism's second holiest personage and a defender of Lama could live anywhere Chinese policies toward Tibet, said the Dalai Lama could live anywhere he wanted in China or Tibet so long as he did not continue to advocate

Tibetan independence. The Dalai Lama fled to Iodia following the collapse of a rebeilion against the Chinese occupation of Tibet in 1959. He still commands loyalty and devotion from Tibetans.

Island Communists Back Mitterrand

PARIS (Reuters) — The French Communist Party, fading as a political force, suffered a blow Tuesday when influential Communists on the French Indian Ocean island of La Réunion said they would support the ontgoing Socialist president, François Mitterrand, when he seeks reelection later this month.

election later this month. Political observers say the Communist Party, which was powerful enough to gain ministerial positions after François Mitterrand's victory of in 1981 but has since been damaged by an internal split, faces bumiliation with in the April 24 election. Its candidate is André Lajoinie, since the party's property forement Mambais, has onted not to time

in the April 24 election. Its candidate is André Lajoinie, since the party's general secretary, Georges Marchais, has opted not to run. Paul Vergès, general secretary of La Réunion's Communist Party, said at a news conference: "The outgoing president is the only candidate capable of assuring social equality for the people of La Réunion. The island's Communist Party polls about 28 percent of votes there, the highest proportion in any part of France or its overseas territories.

Kennedy in Belfast Troop Incident

BELFAST (Reuters) — Representative Joseph P. Kennedy 2d, a U.S. congressmen and the eldest soo of the late Robert F. Kennedy, traded insults with a British soldier who searched his car Tuesday during a fact-finding tour of predominantly Catholic West Belfast. The exchange began at a checkpoint when troops ordered a priest traveling with Mr. Kennedy to get ont of the car and open its trunk, witnesses said. Mr. Kennedy, 35, a Massachusetts Democrat, told one of the soldiers: "You cannot do this to a priest." Witnesses said the soldier then grabbed Mr. Kennedy by the arm and that Mr. Kennedy snapped: "Take your hands off me. Since when do you tell anybody what to do?"

tell anybody what to do?"

The soldier replied: "Get back to your own country." Retorted Mr. Kennedy: "You go back to yours."

TRAVEL UPDATE

U.S. Airlines Improved Performance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three of every four flights by major U.S. airlines in February arrived oo time, an improved performance from January, and travelers also reported fewer baggage problems, the Trans-

The department said Tuesday. The department said that 74.7 percent of the flights during February arrived within 15 minutes of schedule, compared to 69.2 percent in January. The oumber of mishandled baggage reports filed with aidines. declined during February, averaging 8.75 reports for every 1,000 passen-gers flown compared to 11.83 percent in January. Example silder and mainter for Air January.

French pilots and navigators for Air Inter, the domestic airline, have announced a 72-hour strike to begin at midnight April 11 to press demands for test flights of the new Airbus A-320, which the airline wants flown by a pilot and co-pilot, eliminating the post of navigator. (AP) The Hungarian airline Maley has agreed to carry passengers booked on Pan Am from Frankfurt to Budapest on days when Pan Am does not fly the ronte, the news agency MTI said Tuesday. Pan Am has three Frankfurt-Budapest flights a week in winter and four in summer. (AFP)

Ground personnel at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport announced Tuesday that they will stage strikes on April 16 and 24, the Italian news. agency ANSA reported. The strikes are expected to force the cancellation postponement of most flights on those days.

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proposed a system whereby inspec-tors would be placed at cruise missile production facilities and at bases where warheads would be ident Gerald Ford. added to the missiles. Actual ship or submarine inspections would

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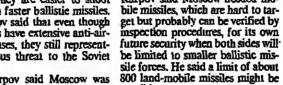
Mr. Karpov seemed to rule out any potential trade in which cruise missiles were dropped from or lim-ited in superpower arsenals in re-shifting U.S. stance on anti-missile turn for eliminating land-based defense and the 1972 treaty. long-range mobile missiles, an area where Moscow enjoys a lead. Mr. cember summit meeting in Wash-Karpov said Moscow needed mo- ington, Mr. Shultz said he considbile missiles, which are hard to tar- ered the then U.S. statement on

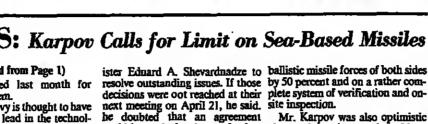
get but probably can be verified by ABM as "the Bible." That state-inspection procedures, for its own ment essentially allowed each side

future security when both sides will to carry out testing as "required" be limited to smaller ballistic mis- under the existing treaty.

800 land-mobile missiles might be that Moscow is content with that language because it is betting that Mr. Karpov said that "much President Reagan's Strategic De-progress" had in fact been made on fense Initiative anti-missile project

in their competitioo with the state-owned television oetworks. That is that it first occeded some crucial several of the larger issues, includ-decisions by Secretary of State ing plans for reducing the main tration or will be more manageable George P. Shultz and Foreign Min- land-based and submarine-based in its scope, popular in the business communi-"A De Mita government might be acceptable to Craxi if he can then make De Mita bleed to death





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common," he told a House panel + on March 10.

When somebody who's a loog ways away from you can inflict - very, very damaging blows, then your concept of defense has to be different," he said. "I think funda- fran-fraq cooflict and Syria's mentally that concept has to be one chemical war activities, all add "a seeking peace in the neighborhood.'

Some analysts see far-reaching implications for what is taking over in the use of chemical weapplace today in the Middle East.

"We have a whole new kind of proliferation before us," said An-thony Cordesman, a Georgetown landed its first n University Middle East military ex-in March 1985. pert, referring to Iraq's increasing use of ebemical warfare against Iran.

"If this goes on, it will create weapoos of mass destruction on the southern front. throughout the Third World," be added.

dded. developing what chemical experts Leonard S. Spector, a specialist call "persistent" chemical agents. on nuclear proliferation at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said he believes China's sale to Saudi Arabia of missiles represents a watershed event.

China is now in competition" with a weapon bigger and better than anything else on the market, he said. "We're entering the chaotic



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stockpile of nuclear weapons, also "Missiles that go further and fur-ther and are more and more accu-deployment of two models of Jerirate are becoming more and more cho II missiles, with ranges of 400 and 900 miles and capable of carrythe Social Democrats, who previing ouclear warheads, according to ously beld a mooopoly on the West U.S. military sources.

German left. Mr. Spector said Israel's report-Nevertheless, the peace moveed ouelcar capability, together with ment attracts neither the participathe use of chemical warfare in the tion nor the public attention that it did in the early 1980s. In 1983, the Easter weckend new dimension" that increases the peace marches drew well over half a risk of nuclear confrontation.

million nationwide. This year, or-ganizers said that 200,000 joined in Iraq has been the region's pio-300 events over four days. ons, while Iran was the first to use missiles to attack a capital city, One factor that has weakened according to U.S. experts. Iran landed its first missiles on Baghdad

the movement has been the general improvement in East-West relations and the resulting reductioo in the West German public's fear of Pentagon sources say that after war. The level of concern was much Iraq's first disastrous experiment in higher in the early 1980s, when

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1982, it used chemical weapons in 1983 in Kurdistan and in 1984-85 President Ronald Reagan was callng the Soviet Union an "evil empire" and Mikhail S. Gorbachev The Iragis have concentrated on was barely known outside Moscow. The INF Treaty has deprived the

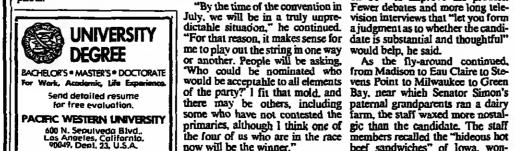
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gon source This is because Iraq is mostly on the defensive and wants chemical agents that will last as long as pos-sible to hold off invading Iranian

troops, they said. The sources also say Iran has been developing the use of nooper-sistent chemical agents, cyanide and chlorine types, for use in offen-sives against Iraqi forces. With this SIMON: Illinois Senator Slogs On Good Humoredly type of quickly dispersing chemical, advancing troops would not fall victim to the fumes. of the full complement of Illinois delegates to which his victory there Pentagon sources say there are March 15 entitles him. strong indications that Iran, as well lo an interview on his plane on as Iraq, used chemical weapons in the way to this small northern Wis-consin city, Senator Simon said that he had been told by individual the struggle for Halabia.

2 Die in Esslingen Air Crash

delegates, by labor leaders and by many Democratic officials that he Agence France-Presse was their second choice. He housed ESSLINGEN, West Germany — A U.S. military helicopter crashed Tuesday near Esslingen in in coming months, he said, to considerably increase the number of delegates to whom he would seem a Baden-Würtemberg, killing both desirable compromise comince. pilots.



Among the opposition parties, hurt it both politically and philothe peace movement contributed heavily to the growth of the Greens. sophically. First, the Bonn government de-It thus helped establish a rival to

cided later in 1983 to deploy the U.S. missiles. Gerd Greune, one of three spokesmen for a national coordinating committee for 30 peace organizations, called that vote "a

hig disappointment." The rallies strategy, and, above all, the changes in Soviet foreign policy failed to change a single vote" in the Bundestag, he said. More recently, in December, the brought about by Mr. Gorbachev.

A Social Democratic deputy, movement's oemesis, Mr. Reagan, signed the INF Treaty to eliminate Katrin Fuchs, said that "the Perthose missiles that the movement shings and power" did oot lead to had failed to keep out of West Ger-many. "The peace move-ment had a large part in it."

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Colorado Returns

Iraq Says It Fired Missiles at Tehran

Reuters Iran said the rocket was fired in BAGHDAD - Iraq said it fired retaliation for Iraqi air raids on two missiles at Tehran on Tuesday Isfabao and Tabriz. fraq bas launched 128 missiles at Iranian after earlier rocket raids on Iran's boly city of Qom and the ancient settlements since the strikes on ci-capital of Islahan. Iran said three vilian areas began in late February. people were killed in Qom, which Iran has fired more than 50 missiles

was hit by two missiles. at Iradi cities. Iraq fired one missile at Isfahan after hitting it with a rocket Mon- al Javier Pérez de Cuéllar on Monday, a few hours after an Iranian day, Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz arms to the mujahidin before the

spokesman said the Iranian missile northeast Iraq. Mr. Aziz said Irani-hit a crowded area of Kirkuk, kill-ing or wounding a oumber of peo-ple. der pressure from hard-liners, the administration changed position. Washington, backed by Paki-stand area of Kirkuk kill-and 31. on trying to block modernization of short-range missiles. Others are inspired by the battle against West ing or wounding a oumber of peo-German defense cooperation with ple.

the Illinois Senator.

Jackson scored his unexpected sweep in Michigan 10 days ago, capturing the imagination of liber-

He denied feeling cheated of his

chance for a comeback. "You get

some favorable breaks and some

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moaning and groaning. You know, I take life as it comes. I don't get

He had no time for might-have-

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Fewer debates and more long tele-

As the fly-around continued, from Madison to Eau Claire to Ste-

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Senator Simon had seemed to be dered what ought have happened if

euphoric, I don't get depressed.

form a coalition with the Socialists or tura to the Communists, as they But she endorsed the peace did in the late 1970s when the Commovement's interpretation that the munists supported the Christian INF Treaty resulted from a combi-Democrats in Parliament without nation of public pressure for disar-mameot, NATO's deployment A senior Socialist official said,

"One reason we want to pin De Mita down to a specific program is to prevent him from thinking about a flirtation with the Communists that could reinvigorate them."

AFGHAN:

Accord Reported

De Mita exhausted after a relative-

Christian Democrats must either

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ever, could continue resupplying Afghao troops ooder bilateral agreements, since it recognizes the Kabul regime as the country's legitimate government. Uotil recently, the Reagan ad-

ministration was ready to accept In a message to Secretary-Generthis "asymmetrical" arrangement. confident that it could get enough emands. missile raid on the Iraqi oil center accused Iran of using chemical cutoff to insure that they toppled of Kirkuk. An Iraqi military weapons in the Halabja area of the Kabul government. Then, uncutoff to insure that they toppled

flight crew included an Iraqi pilot. There appeared to be no U.S. citizens on the flight. The three roling family members were identified as Fadhil Khaled as-Sabah, Khaled Anwar as-Sabah, military supplies to both Kabui and the mujahidin when the treaty was signed, a principle known as "negative symmetry." Alternative-ly, it sought "positive symmetry," an agreement under which both suand Mrs. Khaled Anwar as-Sabah. The family includes as many as doing well in Wisconsin until Mr. their man had managed to win that nowers could continue supplystate and tonk comfort from the ng the two sides equally.

fact that he seemed sure to win a second Senate term in 1990 after Moscow has refused to cancel its military supply agreements with Kabul, leaving as the only possible compromise a settlement involving als here who had been leaning to his showing all across Illinois in the Monday night the whole staff turned out in bowl a frame or two

"positive symmetry." Some diplomats io Geoeva sensitive technology, according to a ministry official

place.

At about 9 A.M. Tuesday, Tokyo police agents raided offices and

Tsushinki, and two small trading

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The latest case began with a tip from Washington last August, offiside reneged on the arrangement. On Tuesday, Mr. Cordovez decials said. The Ministry of Internafrom Colorado's precinct caucuses. The Associated Press reported tional Trade and Industry, or MITI, pursued the tip for several scribed the concept of "positive symmetry" as being "more subtle" from Denver. With 57 percent of the precincts reporting, Mr. Duka-kis led Mr. Jackson, 45 percent to months and officially notified the than generally understood. Tokyo police Monday of its belief that illegal shipments had taken 41 percent, for 45 Colorado Demo-

crade delegates. Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, who made Yugoslav Leader in Madrid limited efforts, got 3 percent. Reuters

Mr. Jackson complained that it was "unethical" for the Democrat-MADRID — President Lazar Mojsov anived Tuesday on the first official visit by a Yugoslav bead of state since the two nations ie state chairman, Buie Seawell, to oversee returns after having endorsed Mr. Dukakis, Mr. Seawell responded that Mr. Jackson "is just established diplomatie relations 11 vears ago.

Correction

A March 21 item in American Topics said incorrectly that the U.S. Information Agency had canceled a program that authorizes cultural exchange visas for foreign au pair oursemaids to work 45 hours a week. The program has oot been canceled outright, but will be allowed to lapse when it expires in stages later this year.

HIJACK: Kuwait Told to Free 17

(Continued from Page 1) who took the Kuwaiti flight be- airliner was hijacked during a flight cause they missed an earlier con-occting flight to London. British officials added that they consid-ered Iran responsible for the safety The bijackers demanded the release

other passengers on the flight in-cluded 31 Kuwaitis as well as sever-

Jordanians, Germans, Saudi Arabi-ans, Japanese and Lebanese. The

of the passengers. of the convicted men in Knwait. Britain has had no diplomatie They shot and killed two U.S. offipresence in Iran since May, when a cials who were passengers on the British diplomat was held and beat- flight before being seized by Irani-en by Iranians in revenge for the an security officials. The four rearrest of an Iranian diplomat in portedly were jailed, but little else Britain on what Iranians said were is known about their fate. trumped-up shoplifting charges. Airport sources in Bangkok said

Last week Kuwait charged that Iranian gunboats had attacked its military outposts on the Kuwaiti island of Bubiyan, wounding two al Thais, Australians, Egyptians, Kuwaiti soldiers. This was the first such military engagement reported between the two countries. Since 1980, Iran has been accused by Kuwait of shelling several sites and, last year, with using Chinesemade Silkworm missiles.

In December 1984, a Kawaiti

Iranian mobs sacked the Knwaiti Embassy in Tehran last year, lead-The family includes as many as 1200 members, but only a few oc-onv senior positions of govern-down accusations against its gaing. ing to a near-rupture of relations, neighbor.

RAID: Move on High-Tech Trade (Continued from Page 1)

resentatives in Hong Kong and Beijing

The police said that between. June 1985 and Juce 1986 Kyokuto June 1985 and Juoe 1986 K.yokuto Shokai exported seven prohibited devices to China, including one sampling oscilloscope, five digital memories and one signal analyzer, for about \$200,000. It allegedly sold 17 similar devices to China in earlier years for which the startie earlier years, for which the statute

caruct years, for which the stame of limitations would have expired. Shinsei allegedly sold two date vices between August and Novem er of 1986, for less than \$100,000. All the equipment involved was produced by Iwatsu. employees' homes connected with Iwatsu, known in Japan as Iwasaki Officials of the two trading com-

panies would oot comment. Iwansu executives said they had oo knowl-Far East Co., with about 160 em-ployees, and Shinsei Kocki, with about 60 employees including rep- was still under investigation;

with the senator in Milwaukee as pointed out that such an agree-ment, allowing both superpowers to resupply their elients in theory, could be accompanied by a private understanding that they would not do so in practice unless the other he made what looked like his final Mr. Dukakis held a slight lead over Mr. Jackson in partial results

U.S. Media Start Jackson Scrutiny

Some Fear Harsh Criticism May Prompt Charges of Racism

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open," he said.

By Lloyd Grove spondent, Jeff Greenfield, who reported that Mr. Jackson had yet to explain details of such pro-Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - Their instincts rebuked and their assumpposals as saving American jobs tions exploded, the news media by raising the salaries of foreign have discovered a new candidate workers or paying for domestic social programs by using employ-ee pension funds. for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. His name is

The question, Mr. Greenfield said, was "not if he can be nomi-After months of treating him as a power broker or a spokesman nated, but whether he should be nominated.

for the oppressed, reporters and editors are beginning to give Jackson the scrutiny worthy of a bonz fide contender. "Can He "You know the expression when a ball player gets hit hard?" asked ABC's director of political coverage, Hal Bruno. "Welcome to the NFL!" " the Natiooal Newsweek magazine asked in its latest issue, which highlighted Mr. Jacksoo's "ad-Football League.

"Critical press comes with the territory," said Mr. Jackson's po-litical director, Frank Wetkins. "The central point is not whether it's hard or soft, but whether it's fair." ministrative inexperience" and "ties to the Arab world" among other vulnerabilities. "Jesse!?" A few white journalists interfair.

But so far, a ococonservative pundit, Ben Wattenberg, said, Mr. Jackson had enjoyed "a free were grappling with another com-plication: The anticipation that tough stories on Mr. Jackson might provoke charges of racism. ride." Jon Margolis of the Chicago Tribune offered e variation: "It's been more of a cut-rate tick-The reasons for this journalistic self-examination are the activ-ist Democrat's landslide victory.

The Washington Post's assisin the March 26 Michigan cautant managing editor for national news, Robert G. Kaiser, agreed. cuses, his front-running delegate The stories we're now planning competitive poll standings in ad-vance of Tuesday's Wisconsin to do we've always had in mind to do," he said. "But some of them have taken on a new urgency, and I suspect they'll also take on a

"He's challenging a current popular wisdom that's spun out different character now that we from the pollsters, the media marealize that we cannot rule out the nipulators and the 'wise people' possibility that he'll be nominat--97 percent of whom are white males — who all talk to each other and not to the people in the taverns and the barber shops," Barbara Reynolds said of the once conventional belief that a

"Maybe the fact that the other candidates were not attacking him resulted in less overall coverage of his record," said William Wheatley, executive producer of the NBC "Nightly News." Sena-tor Albert Gore Jr., Democrat of Tennessee, changed those dy-namics last week by attacking Mr. Jackson's qualifications and Middle East policies.

Among those interviewed, Mr. "It's not that he wasn't taken Wattenberg was alone in attrihuting the situation to ideology: "It's scriously," said Jonathan Alter of Newsweek. "Everyone knew he a ticklish point, but I don't think was going to be a major force. But that most American journalists he wasn't taken with complete know how to deal with a story oo seriousness as a potential nomithe far political left of the spectrun."

His nomination "is now plausi-ble," said an ABC News corre-age of Mr. Jackson, journalists

Elected in a three-way race in The vote at the end of the five- 1986, with only 40 percent of the week trial made Mr. Mecham the vote, Mr. Mecham began a series of first U.S. governor removed from political missteps by abolishing a office since Henry Johnston of state holiday in hooor of Martin Oklahoma in 1929. Luther King Jr., who was assassi-Mr. Mecham's defense attorney, nated 20 years ago Monday.



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agency," he said. "We work with Nicaragua in assisting them to mar-

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By Peter T. Kilborn New York Times Service

lation, which the Treasury Depart-WASHINGTON - While the ment can unilaterally adopt, would Nicaraguan government and the take effect 30 days after being pubcontra rebels are negotiating a lished in the Federal Register. peace settlement, the Reagan administration is considering ways to Goetsch of Friends of the Third tighten the trade embargo it im-World in Fort Wayne, Indiana, posed on Nicaragua three years said there had been oo attempt to hide the origin of the coffee. The ago, administration and congressional officials say. President Ronald Reagan orpackages he sells identify the con-

dered the embargo in May 1985 to disrupt the Nicaraguan economy and to put pressure on the Sandinist leadership. But one major Nicaraguan export, coffee, continues to reach the U.S. market, sold primarily by gourmet food stores and through churches and other nonprofit institutions that support the Sandinists.

Goetsch said, referring to the Trea-The coffee enters the United sury unit. Then we called them States legally through third counties, which roast and package it, and they said they have a new inter-The primary sources for the beans pretation. are Canada and Belgium. The new trade restraints would

also apply to Nicaraguan shrimp, World Bank Loan Aims another product that is process At Ills Including AIDS

and packaged in third countries. U.S. groups that import the coffee, mostly small businesses and food cooperatives, said the admin-istration had previously allowed the shrimp and coffee to be listed as WASHINGTON - The World Bank, in its first loan to help fight AIDS in Latin America and the the products of the third countries. Caribbean, has approved a \$109 The administration will oow redemillion package for Brazil to help stop the spread of infectious and endemic diseases, including AIDS, in the northeast, the poorest region

fine them as strictly Nicaraguan. Administration officials de-clined to comment on the new policy, but they confirmed that the of the country. administration had prepared a rul-The World Bank said acquired immune deficiency syndrome had ing to block imports of the coffee and shrimp. Their value is unclear, but in the case of the coffee it appears to be no more than a few Brazil. But the main targets of the million dollars.

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plaints, sometimes just checking

to see if I was awake." The paper

"Simply raising the question, "Can a black man be elected pres-

ident?,' touches a nerve in this

society," said Ton Bettag, execu-tive producer of the CBS "Eve-ning News." "That doesn't mean the subject can't be raised. But

you want to be aware that you're

dealing with something that re-

quires a special degree of

A network correspondent was

more emphatic. "It would be very

easy to do and say things now vis-à-vis Jesse that could easily be

interpreted as racism," the corre-

thoughtfulness.

Then there is the issue of race.

found no evidence, he said.

Sunday in the First Baptist Church in Denver, Colorado.

didate from the angry outsider of the 1984 campaign who linked himself with the black separatist Louis Farrakhan and referred to New York City as "Hymietown." This time, he is an insider who courts the Democratic establish-

> "He's done it without particularly changing the substance of his policies," Mr. Margolis said. "He hasn't changed the words, he's just singing a different tune. He's gone from heavy metal to

iazz fusion." Mr. Jackson is also a master of working the press, a skill be de-veloped in the civil rights movement, said Bill Kovach, editor of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, Mr. Kovach said the candidate sometimes telephones to cajole: "You think you guys are giving me enough ink? I haven't

seen your reporter in two days."

spondent said. "I'm willing to do Mr. Kovach recalled that last tough pieces on Jesse, but you can fall, before Mr. Jackson formally be sure that we'll look at every lanoched his candidacy, the damn syllable. It's absolutely newspaper was denounced by his clear to me that if Jesse were a supporters for asking questioos white man, he'd probably be get-

about alleged womanizing. The ting kicked around rather royally candidate phoned regularly. "He by the press." **Arizona Removes Governor Mecham**

By Jay Mathews All-11 Senate Democrats voted paigning throughout the state. He Jerris Leonard, a former U.S. Jus-Washington Part Service to convict Mr. Mechain on both has drawn support from fellow tice Department official, said he PHOENIX, Arizonia – Evan counts, but several Republicans Mechain; a politically persistent wavered and stood their votes for the wattomobile dealer elected governor explanations of their votes for the Mathews in the recall election, even 17 monthis ago in an unusual three- benefit of bitterly divided Repobliway race, has been convicted in an can voters watching on television impeachment trial and becomes the throughout the state. Robert B. Usdane, a Republican, the Senate majority leader who, as first U.S. governor in 59 years to be removed from office. Acting late Mooday, the 30- a Jew, took quiet offense to Mr. member Arizona Senate, dominat-ed by Mr. Mecham's fellow Repub-a "Christian nation," voted to aclicans, fell three votes short of the quit the governor of obstruction of required two-thirds majority to dis-justice, bot he said Mr. Mechaa qualify him permanently from of-the said he spent "like 40 hour his possible return to power, after a over the last few days" considerin previously scheduled May 17 recall a vote that would represent "a dec election, if courts do not rule other-wise. cluded that "there is no question Cheered by hundreds of support- it's clearly malfeasance." ers who had demonstrated outside Mr. Mecham and his brothe the Senate building all day, Mr. Willard, are defendants in a crim Mecham, 63, smiled as he walked nal perjury and fraud trial sche to his car after the vote. "Well, they uled to begin April 21. Mr. M didn't like my politics, so we fin- cham would be barred from futur ished a political trial," he said. Mr. office if convicted of any of the si Mecham, who made five earlier felonics with which he has been tries for the governorship, said he charged.

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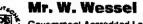
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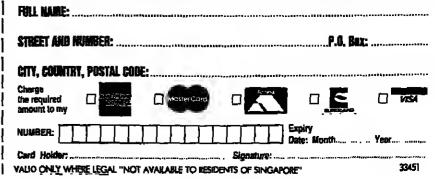
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The VAT Is Heating Up

ft is seldom that Japanese governments seek to borrow from Europe's economic policy guidebook. The current attempt in as much as the rich. To some extent the that country to reform the tax system by introducing a European type of value-add-ed tax is, predictably, making trouble for Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, just as it darkened the last days of his charismatie predecessor, Yasuhiro Nakasone. VAT threatens a political storm in Europe as well, because the EC Commission's desire to harmonize the rates of the tax throughout the European Community faces a host of economic and social problems.

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Tax systems should be efficient, simple and equitable, and they must be changed to keep up with circumstances. The monumental Reagan tax reform was concentrated oo direct taxes, mainly on income tax. Europe has been treading this route too, but for years has reinforced government revenue through indirect taxes, particularly VAT and excise duties. This privilege is denied Washington because, though sales taxes are common at state and local levels, the thought of levying them through the federal budget raises political hackles.

How far does a switch from direct to indirect taxation make for efficiency, simpocity and equity? Among the advantages of VAT are the relative case of collection and the lower incentive for the taxpayer to find ways of evasion. Unlike income tax, its deterrent effect on effort and initiative in the workplace is small.

An obvious disadvantage of VAT is the burden of paperwork it puts on businesses, particularly small ones. And a major traditional argument against it is that shifting taxes to what people buy and away from what they earn is socially regressive: It is they find it in their interests to do so. inequitable to make rich and poor alike INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

equity argument can be blunted by taxing essentials less than luxuries or not at all, but this distinction is often hard to draw. The better solution probably lies in providing income supplements for the poor.

Nonetheless, the initial impact of introducing VAT usually works against equity. And it is likely to be inflationary because it immediately pushes prices up and inspires claims for compensating wage increases. When the Thatcher government raised VAT sharply in 1979, the inflation rate

leaped some 5 percentage points. Japan thus needs to tread cautiously. The proposal to levy a 5 percent VAT, while low by European standards, would risk a strong wage offensive, and subsequent crackdown by the monetary au-thorities — hardly the recipe for a coun-try strugging to replace weaker export trends by stronger bome demand. Eventually the change must come if income tax is oot to rise enormously. But some delay will oot be fatal.

The VAT problem in Europe may solve itself if European Community authorities do oot insist on provoking a major political dispute. The wide disparities between national rates of indirect tax may distort trade when full freedom arrives in 1992. Some people will slip across some frontiers to buy where the tax is lowest. Bot if this happens on a large scale, governments will surely act, gradually, to realign their rates. It may prove counterproductive to try to force countries to make

highly sensitive political changes before

Shultz Keeps Slogging

Building New Networks

Secretary of State George Shultz is in the advantage of this unprecedented opening? Middle East slogging away on an American peace plan that oone of the invited parties has yet accepted but that none wishes to take the blame for rejecting, either. If that does oot sound like much, consider that there is no other plan or process or promoter on the borizon to deal with the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, a 40-year feud that has been burning with a terrible special flame for the last 100 days. From Palestinians, the secretary is en-

countering refusal to send representatives to meet with him, despite his path-breaking reception of two Palestinian-American interlocutors in Washington. The boycotters hope to force Mr. Shultz to deal directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization, But Mr. Shultz has made plain, as he must to have any prospect of winning Israeli cooperation, that there is oo place at the table for an organization that practices terrorism and denies Israel's right to exist. There is a place, however, for Palestinians who, while being acceptable as individuals to the Israelis, can fairly claim to speak for the Palestine national movement. Can the Palestinians see past their rage and suspicion to take

From the Israeli government, Mr. Shultz, continues to bear opposition to the basic idea of exchanging territory for peace and to the basic tactic of opening direct talks under the umbrella of an international conference. On territory for peace, Mr. Shultz has been, and must remain, quietly adamant. All of the vows of fidelity to Israel's interest that successive U.S. administrations have made are premised on that exchange. A conference. Israel's prime minister keeps insisting, invites a sellout. This leaves Mr. Shultz patiently explaining a truth well understood by many other Israelis: that the American word,

ical scene rule out that danger. Israelis have seen the Palestinian uprising shred all realistic expectations of an occupation that could be prolonged indefinitely at an acceptable price. Meanwhile, for the first time Palestinians have caught full American political attention, which they have always regarded as the key prize. Friends of both sides ought to be helping them exploit the extraordinary opportunities offered by American diplomacy now. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

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Helping the Kremlin Out of the Afghan War New Candor,

MONTEREY, California - No American-supported guerrilla forces have a better chance of fulfilling the Reagan Doctrine - promoting democracy by reversing the advances of the Soviet Union — than the Afghan mujahidin, soviet Onion — than the Arghan Inijantum, whom the Reagan administration is committed to arm until Moscow stops arming Kabul. It is tempting to argue that America's sole interest in Afghanistan is to see the backs of Soviet troops.

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But the Reagan administration should consider carefully the implications of a Soviet withdrawal, which could threaten the Reagan Doctrine.

Ironically, a rebel victory could, rather than democratize Afghanistan, further destabilize it. Split as they are into feuding factions of theocrats and traditionalists, the mujahidin seem oeither able oor willing to unify the country around the defense of secolar civil rights. If the Russians leave a vacuum, the country could lapse into civil war. The militants could establish an authoritarian regime or, having pulled away from a prole-tarian dictatorship (the Soviet Union), could move closer to an Islamic one (Iran).

A second possible irony is that if an orderly transition from war and repression is to be ensured, Washington may have to cooperate with Moscow to help the Russians leave Afghanistan with minimal loss of face - an idea that is anathema to the anti-Soviet proponents of the Reagan Doctrine. The success of the doctrine could depend on its enthusi-

success of the doctrine could depart of its childs-asts restraining their own instincts. If the goal of the Reagan Doctrine is mainly to indermine the Soviet Union, that end is best served by the continuation, not the termination of

By Donald K. Emmerson

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the war. The war alienates the Soviet Union from world and especially Islamic opinion. In quitting Afghanistan, the Russians likely will improve their nes with Pakistan. Iran and other Islamic states,

possibly to the detriment of American interests. The United States cannot block the exit of Soviet troops without appearing to want to bleed Soviet resources, as if the Reagan Doctrine's goal of freedom were merely an excuse for one uperpower hurting another. A final irony: Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost and

An orderly transition to peace

may require U.S. cooperation.

perestroika policies (the "Gorbachev Doctrine") are vulnerable to attack at the upcoming Soviet Com-munist Party conference in June. Perestroika has failed to accelerate real economic growth, and, from the standpoint of Moscow's conservatives, glasnost has "opened" nothing but the floodgates of ethnic protest, ideological heresy and artistic license.

Many Rossians may be war-weary, but to the party hierarchy an ignominious retreat from Afghanistan could be a crucial blow to Mr. Gorbachev. Io order to achieve democratic gains in Arghanistan, Washington may have to help limit Moscow's embarrassment in Kabul for the sake of pluralism in the Soviet Union.

Shultz Is Seeking the Keys To Open Israeli Deadlock

By Philip Geyelin

WASHINGTON - Secretary W of State George Shultz may be a glutton for punishment; he is nothing if not dogged in his deter-mination to break an almost unbreakable impasse in the Arab-Is-raeli conflict. But is there oot some method to the seeming madness of the U.S. rush to breathe life into the Middle East "peace process"?

Yes - if the purpose of the latest Shultz shuttle can be seen for what it seems to be. It must be seen not so much as an exercise in peace-mak-ing, though that is its ultimate objective, but as a political campaign for the benefit of the Israeli electorate and with the clear aim of bringing to power a new and different Israeli government with a new and different

approach to peace-making, It will be denied, as they say, and rightly so. The Israelis understandably resent the idea that America might inject itself into Israel's do-mestie policy and have already regmeshe poincy and have already reg-istered a complaint. "The secretary is very resistant to any suggestion that we are intervening," said a Shultz associate. So the subject is discussed delicately. "We think it is useful to clarify the issues for both sides," the same official said. "If that means defining the issue in Israeli political terms, so be it." Translatioo: Mr. Sbultz will

come up short again this week on his abbreviated variation of Camp David, with its provision for an initial international conference to include the Russians and its interim phase to

Minister Shimon Peres of Labor preaching conciliation. What the administration does seem to believe is that little progress is likely so long as the government remains in gridlock, unable to deal freely, yet coldly confident that it can crush the violence.

"Let's have it out and we'll see who wins," Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last week when Isra-el sealed off the West Bank and Gaza Strip for three days, imposing curfews and putting news coverage under tight control. Later, as the blockade was lifted, Mr. Shamin took pains to bring journalists with him to an ancient West Bank for-tress ocar Bethlehem where he proclaimed that "anybody who wants to damage this fortress and other fortresses we are establishing will have his bead smashed against the boulders and walls."

Addressing himself in a similar spirit to Palestinian demonstrators, he said they were "like grasshoppers compared to us." As for Arab citizens within Israel, he had this to say: "If they do not come to their senses, the reality will be harder and laden with impending disaster. I am not afraid. A test of strength between us and them is like a test of strength between an elephant and a fly." That Mr. Shamir and Mr. Rabin may have been playing to like-minded Israeli audience takes nothing away from the tone: It is authoritarian and confrontational. with a suggestion of racial superiorWashington has more options than simply collu-sion with Moscow or acceptance of local chaos in Afghanistan. For example, a UN force could super-vise the withdrawal, though hardline supporters of the Reagan Doctine might find it unpalatable to have the pullout monitored by the United Nations, which they consider soft on communism

which they consider soft on communism. The majahidin may be able to accommodate their differences within an Islamic republic that, at their differences within an Islamic republic that, at the least, should be more popular than the current regime and therefore rely less on repression. A people that has so fiercely resisted Soviet domina-tion will not easily accept tutelage by any other power, Iran included. The Afghans are, in any case, mainly Sunni, not Shrite, Moslems. As for Mr. Gorbachev, it is oot within American power to save or scattle his career.

Whatever happens, the Reagan Doctrine has a weakness shared by all ideological guides: In order to create public support for action, a leader over-simplifies. The oversimplification collides with complex realities and choices, giving rise to a need for mission But in the away of the doctine S for revision. But in the eyes of the doctrine's supporters, revision smacks of betrayal. It then fails to the doctrine's author either to cater to its adherents or re-educate them.

That is Mr. Reagan's choice. His doctrine is simultaneously anti-Soviet and pro-democratic. Implementing it requires astute management of the tension between its priorities.

The writer, visiting professor of international policy studies at the Monterey Institute of International Affairs, contributed this view to The New York Times.



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By Robert L. Bernstein and Jeri Laber

N EW YORK — Often during a recent visit to Moscow we found ourselves looking around in wonder. For years, we had been de-nied visas and castigated in the press for criticizing human rights pracfor criticizing human rights prac-tices. Now we were privileged guests, invited by the government

guests, myled by the government to discuss our concerns. Our delegation, representing the International Helsinki Federation for Human Rights, consisted of 21 hu-man rights activists from 10 Western countries. We spent one astonishing week in Moscow meeting face to face for the first time with many of the for the first time with many of the authorities who bear ultimate respon-sibility for the human rights abuses we have consistently deplored. We saw the minister of justice, the deputy ministers of internal and for

We saw the minister of justice, the deputy ministers of internal and for-eign affairs, the chairman of the State Council for Religious Affairs and the director of the Serbsky Psychiatric Institute. to oame a few. We raised hard questions about political prison-ers psychiatric abuse religious person nard questions about pointear prison-ers, psychiatric abuse, religious perso-cution, emigration and other pressing rights problems. Their answers, al-ways cordial, were circumspect and at times evasive. Despite many changes under Mikhail Gorbachev, much remains the same.

We were surprised at first by the candor with which officials admitted candor with which officials admitted past mistakes and spoke of the need for time for restructuring. "We lived through a period of stagnation," Leo-nid Sizev, the first deputy minister of the interior, told us, referring to the Brezhnev era. "We can't solve all our problems at one time." problems at one time."

Our hosts spoke of major legal changes in the offing — 100 articles of the criminal code and 1,200 other regulations and laws are reportedly being revised, including articles that have made it possible to sentence outspoken citizens to years in labor camps and exile. Just how those laws are being changed, however, remains an unanswered question; oor did we receive assurances that the gap be-tween the letter of the law and illegal practices would be closed.

We felt uneasy about the officials we met: Most were around in the Brezhnev days, speaking a very dif-ferent line. There is a disturbing uniformity in their present posture as well. "We really have our hands full," we were told, in exactly those words, several times. "Cooperation, not con-frontatioo" was a phrase that cropped up in many meetings. We sensed we were given a new party line -a more promising one, indeed, but a party line nonetheless.

groups and others who sought us out to tell us about their problems. We were astounded by the number of new, independent groups that have sprung up; officials acknowledge the existence of about 30,000 of



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By Cal Thomas

N EW GIVON, Israeli-Occupied can coexist. It will never happen in 1,000 years, because to hate Jews is an Islamic tradition and teaching. It is not just because we live here."

He is right. Jews have one word in Hebrew for peace: shalom. Moslems have two words in Arabic: salaam, which is a bit of convenience that can be made with an enemy, and which may be broken. The other word is such, which means complete forgiveness, but it can only be made

between Moslems. Giving land to Arabs has not brought peace to Israel. Before 1967, Arab nations had the land they now want, but Israel bad no peace and less security than it now has. Still, considerable pressure

has weighed in with a prescription for peace in the Middle East. Most journalists covering the sto-ry of the riots speak almost exclu-sively to Arabs in the territories. I sought out some Jewish settlers. Frieda and Motti (they prefer that their last names not be used) live in an Israeli settlement of about

70 families, 11 miles (18 kilometers) and just a few seconds as the mortar flies, from the center of Jerusalem.

Motti works at a pharmaceutical company, where he makes 1,500 shekels (about \$2,310) per month. Frieda works for the city of Jerusa-lem, where she earns 700 shekels per month. They both work with Arab

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"Networking" is a yupple term but oot a yupple invention. It has been a fact of life for decades in working-class U.S. neighborboods, beloing the young make the passage from school to work force. It explains why certain ethnic orighborhoods are populated by generations of police officers, firefighters or members of the building trades. It also explains why so many black and Hispanic youths have such difficulty entering the labor force. They have oo connections. Helping them overcome that obstacle remains a formidable challenge.

The civil rights revolution had a good side and a costly one in this respect. It liberated middle-class blacks from the ghettos. But it meant that those left behind lost both their role models and their connections to the mainstream economy that middle-class jobholders provided. Today, blacks in white-collar jobs and middle-class ocighborhoods are far away. It is not unusual to encounter young people in inner-city public housing projects who know no one with a regular job.

There is oo way to re-create the lost connections, but it ought to be possible to establish new ones. There are some promising straws in the wind. Increasingly in re-cent years, black churches, fraternities and professional groups have begun "mentor-ing" programs for children and adolescents, usually arranged through schools. Eugene Lang, the philanthropist, has done something similar with his "I Have a Dream" program. Mr. Lang's financial commitment, to send participants to college, may be equaled by the time and attention be has given to the students in his adopted class.

A plan called New York Working also holds promise. Scheduled to start this fall, this plan by an alliance of New York businessmen calls for putting employment offices in high schools and staffing them with job finders and counselors. The idea comes from Boston, where a "compact" between the city's business community and school system promises a job to every high school graduate. Still, prospects remain bleak for

those who have dropped out and are drifting. The Job Corps remains the one proven means for retrieving substantial oumbers of hard-core unemployed youth. But it is expensive — more than \$15,000 per training slot — and is limited to about 40,000 candidates nationwide. Research that may point the way to cheaper, equally effective alternatives is under way by the Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation. The results are due early next year.

That will be too late to inform the presidential campaign debate. But it can be in time to inform the employment and training policy of the oext president. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Not Yet the Promised Land

The moral imperatives expressed so eloquently by Martin Luther King Jr., who was assassinated 20 years ago Monday, inspired [the United States] to reform itself profoundly. But 20 years later, America has

many promises to keep. The civil rights revolution, of which King became the most coospicuous leader, changed the country in ways the young can scarcely comprehend: The Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibited racial discrimination in public places and provided equal employ-ment opportunity. The Voting Rights Act of

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1965, approved after the bloody march from Selma, Alabama, prohibited literacy tests, poll taxes and other racial barriers to voting The law enfranchised millions of black Americans, who have used their votes to change the political landscape. King's remarkable victories, bowever,

have not crased every vestige of racial preju-dice and discrimination. In spite of broadened economic opportunities, the ranks of --- The Los Angeles Times.

desperately poor Americans are still grow-ing. King helped bring about great progress. But, 20 years after his tragic death, his prom-ised land has not yet been reached.

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nied by ocgotiations on a settlement oo the West Bank and Gaza.

But neither side wants to be the first to reject the plan. To the extent that it remains alive, it would serve a purpose if only as the centerpiece of debate on security and the Palestinian question in the Israeli elections that could come any time between now and November.

That Mr. Shultz might have such an idea in mind is suggested by the uncharacteristically high profile be has kept since his arrival in Israel.

This is not to say that the Reagan administration thinks all the intransigence is on the Israeli side. Still less does Mr. Sbultz believe that elections would break the deadlock in Israel. That deadlock has forced the warring Labor Party and the rightist Likud bloc into an awkward government of national unity, with Likud's Yitzhak Shamir as a hardline prime minister and Foreign

What we are seeing is grim evidence that the Palestinian grievance only sharpens and that the conflict only intensifies with time. It is con-venient for Israelis to date the latest ontbreak of violence from Dec. 9. But the pattern of a tightening, de facto Israeli annexation of the territories and a hardening Palestinian resistance - of protest and clamp-

down, of rock throwing and arrests - dates back a decade. True, the Israelis have managed repeatedly to contain it, harshly. But that only reinforces the message that the violence on the West Bank

and in Gaza suggests a spontaneous combustibility that cannot be extinguished by force alone. That is reason enough for the secretary of state to be hustling around the area, secking to define the issue for those Israeli voters in search of a better way.

Washington Post Writers Group.

colleagues who, they say, make comparable salaries. They say it is "a fiction" that Israelis benefit from cheap Arab labor. They note that Arabs living in the territories pay fewer taxes than they do and so the pay of Arab workers is often more than an Israeli's oct income. Across the street live Victor and

Anat Fonaroy, Victor, a musician, came to Israel from the Soviet Union in 1972. Anat is Israeli-born. Victor has employed Arabs to help him build his oew home, which is nearly complete. "They tell me as they put fixtures in my house: 'I would kill you if I could. Get out. We doo't want you. Hitler should have finished the job.""

Victor wonders why people with different backgrounds can't live together in relative peace. He cites America and Europe as examples. "The Arabs have a different men-

tality," he says. "I don't think we

The Washington Summit Sparked an Energy Dream

GENEVA — The Washington summit meeting will, I believe, enter history as the beginning of ou-clear disarmament. But there are oth-less exectacular results of the best exectacular results of the the theoretical confinement chamber, By Evgeny Chossudovsky meeting that deserve to be inscribed the thozoidal confinement chamber, in the annals of the millennium. One or Tokamak, a kind of fusion reactor especially suitable for confining ex-tremely hot gases, known as plasma. The United States also adopted this

Fusion research, confined essential-ity to the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain, was shrouded in

Joint fusion research is the core of the project.

secrecy until 1958. Declassification led to fruitful collaboration among physi-cists from many countries. Advances were made toward achieving sunlike conditions of 10 million to 100 million degrees centigrade. Later, Western Europe and Japan entered the field. In August 1986, scientists at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Labora-

summit meeting in December was pre-ceded by extensive scientific and diplomatic preparatioo. The Soviet Union has no formal relations with the European Community, of which Euratom, as the European Atomic Energy Community is known, is a part. The decision to put the project under the auspices of the International Atomie Energy Agency made it easier to con-clude the agreement; all the countries

- must be compressed in extreme ration. It is an autonomous interna-heat until they fuse, forming helium tiooal organization and reports

annually to the UN General Assembly. thanked for having set in motion a According to preliminary informa-tion, the four-party project has been designated the International Thermo-nuclear Experimental Reactor. It will major global codeavor. No doobt the statement that will conclude the coming summit meeting in Moscow will have something further to say be a conceptual design study of the concept's engineering feasibility. The object is to provide the data on which to base a decision on whether to conon the matter and its follow-up. The writer, a Soviet citizen, is a

former senior official of the United Nations and now a senior fellow of the struct the reactor. The design project is expected to cost about \$240 million (to UN Institute for Training and Rebe shared by the four partners) and take three years. A joint team of man-agers and technical advisers will work search. He contributed this comment. which reflects only his own views, to the International Herald Tribune. at Garching, West Germany.

The loternacional Atomic Energy Agency's sponsorship is a guarantee of openness about the progress of the project, and of access for all to the results of the study. The design project will require supporting re-search and development, and results is rather a singular event in the histowill be published periodically. The final report will be sufficiently com-prehensive 10 enable any IAEA ry of telegraphing that news from New York reached Boston by way of New York reached boston by way of Europe, having been sent and re-turned by way of the Commercial Cable, which has stations at New tember to decide oo the advisabil ity of embarking on construction of the reactor. Possibilities for partici-York and Duxbury, whose commupation of countries other than Japan, nications were oot broken during the storm [on April 2]. the Soviet Union, the United States and those in the EC group exist through bilateral arrangements. 1913: Caution on China

through bilateral arrangements. Preparations for the start of the design project, which were begun af-ter the Geneva summit meeting, are well under way at high technical and administrative levels within the governmeots concerned and io the IAEA. The formal inanguratioo is expected at the end of this month.

reasonably certain that the proposal made by Mr. Bryan, the Secretary of State, for the concerted recognition of the Chinese Republic will receive the cordial support of some of the Great Powers, it is known that it cannot receive unanimum support All this leads ooe to hope that sustained political will aod iosince at least one Power has already formed public support will ensure adequate funding for the project. Ideally, this would come from economies accruing from disarmament.

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Can any peace proposal change the thinking of 300 million Arabs who, as David Bar-Illan notes in Commentary magazine, "consider the very existence of Israel an of-fense to their sense of history and destiny"? How can one agree to give up land to those who view any concession by Israel as a confirmation

that destiny is on their side? One comment by Mr. Fonarow gripped me: "The Arabs say, 'Go back to Russia,' but the Russians say, 'Go to Israel,' then the Arabs say, 'Go to America'; but that's not

the place for me, so we stayed." The problem with those bringing pressure on the Israeli government is that they don't have to do the dying. They take out ads in newspapers; they wring their hands before television cameras; they make speeches — all from the safety of the United States or other foreign nations. C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

The leaders of the United States

WASHINGTON - While it appears

cannot receive unanimous approval,

declined to fall in with it. Presumably

them. We were greatly impressed by a oew sense of freedom in the behav ior of those we met. Yet the risks soon became appar-

ent. One private meeting was inter-rupted by telephoned threats from the police; another, also in a private bome, was raided by police officers who checked the documents of everyone present, incloding the Western observers, and briefly detained a

few young participants. Three former political prisoners, members of an unofficial human rights organization, the Press Club-Glasnost, accompanied us to a seminar run by the ocw, officially sanctioned Public Commission on Human Rights. Officials at first refused to allow the three to be seated at the conference table but, under the glare of Soviet and Western television lights, backed down. Lev Timo feyev, head of the Press Club Glas nost, addressed the seminar and presented the chairman with a list of political prisoners.

The government has taken the initiative in reaching out to foreign groups like ours and engaging in open human rights discussions. But at least 360 political prisoners are known to remain in camps or in exile, and official tolerance of human rights and the Soviet Union are to be monitoring is still very limited. If the Kremlin is intent on improv-

ing its human rights image, it should demonstrate its good faith not merely. by inviting foreign groups to discuss its buman rights problems but by listening to its own citizens as well.

Mr. Bernstein is chairman of Helsinki Watch, a human rights organization. Mr. Laber is its executive director. They contributed this comment to The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1888: Roundabout News

appearance of a rival candidate for the presidency, when it was sap-PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island - It posed that the selection of Yuan Shih Kai was assured, and the re-Shin Kai was assured, and the re-ports of powerful support for a new candidate in Southern China, are believed to be the basis of the hesita-tion shown by some of the Powers.

1938: Philippines Pact

WASHINGTON — A joint memo-randum issued today [April 5] under the signatures of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Common-wealth agrees to the Philippine Commonwealth agrees to the postponement of -the economic independence of the islands until 1960. This move suggests that the American government retain its protectorate over the Philip pines until 1960, instead of to July 4, 1946, when the Commonwealth was scheduled to come in to full economic declined to tau m with it. Freshmany this attitude is due to doubt whether the constituent assembly will be able to organize a stable government. The gress and the Philippine Assembly.

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last paragraph of a joint statement, they "emphasized the potential im-portance of the work aimed at ntilizing controlled thermonuclear fusion for peaceful purposes and ... advocated the widest practicable development of international cooperatioo in obtaining this source of energy, which is essentially inexhaustible, for the benefit of mankind." At the conclusion of the Washing-ton summit meeting, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev expressed the inten-

is the launching of an international project that could bring the world

closer to solving its energy problem.

At their first meeting, in Geneva in November 1985, President Ronald

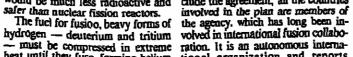
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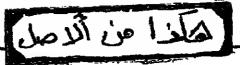
tion of their countries to cooperate with the European Alomie Energy Community and Japan, under the suspices of the International Atomic Energy Agency, "in the quadripartite conceptual design of a fusion test reactor." This declaration of intent is about to be translated into deeds.

Nuclear fusion is the process that fuels the sun and other stars. Scientists have long dreamed of harnessing it to produce power. The fuel that is required can be derived mainly from water, and, in theory, fusion reactors would be much less radioactive and



tory achieved temperatures of 200 mil-lion degrees centigrade. The enunciation of the plan at the

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Jackson tells his audiences. They can only be true to America by voting for him. If they don't, they are somehow violating the American Dream.

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. This election is indeed a test of American political and racial maturity. But not in the way Mr. Jackson thinks. The feal test is whether America's political class - the media and the politicians, means subjecting him to the same kind of scrutiny on issues and ideology to which they subject white candidates. Until now Mr. Jackson has gotten kid-gloves treatment. In a campaign characterized by heavy negative advertising, his rivals have directed not one second of television advertising against Mr. Jackson. Before Michigan that could be rationalized. Mr. Jackson had no chance of winning, so why alienate his backers? (Pat Robertson was treated with the same obsequiousness by his opponents, and for precisely the same (/reason.) After Michigan, that excuse has

expired. To lay off Mr. Jackson now is simple political cowardice. Mr. Jackson's opponents have laid off him not just in advertising, but in de-bate. At Miami last October, Mr. Jackson shared the stage with five other Democrats and within 90 minutes managed to get off three whoppers. He said that the United States had troops in 'Gosta Rica, when the United States does not have troops in Costa Rica. He also said that Mikhail Gorbachev,

74. the first dendr. There Renor. told in referrable the Soviet leader, stopped deploying missiles, which he never did. He said r bosts spoke of men's that the Midgetman missile "contradicts sts in the ding - 10 - 1 s criminal - oce and 12 our move towards deterrence," when, whatever its other faults (such as exalients and inter and man pense), Midgetman will be perhaps the I service . " county ander single most nonthreatening deterrent made it provide 210 weapon in the U.S. nuclear arsenal. No one picked him up. when atten . . . sand cur la tration The press basn't been much better. It ong charged how on

spent weeks savaging Representative Richard Gephardt of Missouri for his flip-flops, rightly holding him accountsable for statements stretching back a decade and more. The same press that ridiculed the new Gephardt bas bought the new Jackson whole. The new Jackson is mainstream, mature, serious. The old Jackson, the one who shouts "Long hve Fidel Castro, long live Che Guevara, long live Patrice Lumumba" in Havana. the one who embraces Louis Farrakhan, a black nationalist, and Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is a historical artifact. For Mr. Jackson, and for no one else, there is a statute of limitations on extremism. In the midst of the Jackson bubble, it

'is not just the old Jackson but the new

istic modesty, the Reverend Jesse Jackson's economic program. Il rests on Jackson casts the current election as a the reiterated dichotomy between free test of America's malurily and racial labor in the United States and "slave tolerance. If I can't win, we all lose, labor" in South Korea and Taiwan. Preposterous. And to holster the preposterous, Mr. Jackson resorts to the simply false, asserting that Koreans do not have the right to vote, to demonstrate or to

organize unions. Three times wrong. This mixture of fiction and demagogic hyperbole, which makes for excitement on the stump, is written off as "just Jesse." Moreover, the populist message is praised for its power and passion. Well, Mussolini and Perón had passion and a powerful message. So did George Wallace, another hig Michigan winner. Passion may be a rare political commodity in America. But it is cheap. And unhinged from fact, it is dangerous.

Take Mr. Jackson's defense policy. "Don't nobody want no Midgetman missile lor Christmas," he says in his stump speech. "They don't want no star wars' for Christmas. They want Honda, Toyota, Sony, Panasonic and VCR." As if defense is some discretionary hig-ucket consumer item and unilateral disarmament an American option. And Mr. Jackson is a unilateral disarmer. Not only would be kill Midgetman, the Stealth bomber, the Trident missile, MX, new aircraft carriers and the Strate-gic Defense Initiative - for nothing in return. He calls for a unilateral nuclear freeze: "We must suspend deployment of new nuclear weapons" then "challenge the Soviets to do the same." His opponents never deviate from the call for mutual, bilateral cuts. Why then don't they go after Mr. Jackson on this?

If Democrats end up with Mr. Jackson as their nominee and are crushed in a landslide, they will have deserved it for their gutless refusal to challenge him. The day after Michigan, Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts was asked what made him more qualified than Mr. Jackson to be president. Said Mr. Jackson's main contender: "I'm not going to answer that question."

Mr. Dukakis went on to say that all Democrats have basically the same message. But if that is the case, why should voters not support the man who delivers that message in the most riveting rhythmic manner? If Mr. Dukakis won't challenge Mr. Jackson on the issues, what is his claim to the nomination? Mr. Dukamust not lose sight of the fact that in the north of Ireland we are dealing with a situation created by the British as a kis says experience. Every other Demoresult of partition and which remains cratic bigwig is thinking electability. But why is Mr. Dukakis more electable? He is dull, he is bland, he is flat.

He is white. If all messages are equal, the only thing to recommend the grayflannel Mr. Dukakis as Democratic message bearer, inferior as be is in that capacity to Mr. Jackson, is his color. That is a hell of a platform for a liberal Democrat, for any American, to run on. Washington Post Writers Group.



Why Information Is Now Like Weather

PARIS - It's hard to walk around Paris these days without being followed by Dan Rather. People keep asking you what you thought of Rather last

night — or this morning. The CBS Evening News" is broadcast five mornings a week throughout France at 8 A.M. With the six-hour time difference, that's 2 A.M. in New York. So Frenchmen can see Rather - with subtitles a little more subdued than his hyped-up down-home English — seven hours after New Yorkers do.

So the other night at dinner, journalists from four countries, one of whom had not been in the United States for five years, chatted and argued on about how Bob Dole was looking these days and how Boh Simon was covering the troubles on the West Bank. Parisians already take it for granted, of course, but it is a miracle - and so is the fact that if you have cable television here, you can get Cable News Network and the BBC.

Everything is changing, literally right in front of us. A Bordeaux winemaker told me that he makes his teen-age sons watch Rather every morning, "What I do," the winemaker said, "is wait until it's over and ask them. 'Well, how many times did he mention France?"

"Of course he never mentions France," he went on, "I want them to know where they really fit in this world. If you watch the French news at 8 o'clock every night, you get this crazy impression that France is the center of the world. I want my kids to know what the world is really like."

Whatever the world is today in Bordeaux - or in Paris and New York - it

By Richard Reeves

is changing faster than any of us can easily understand. Satellite television is becoming our new environment; information weather. And like the weather. it's just there. And more people know the same things at the same time. I imagined that the French and other Europeans getting hooked into and on U.S. news would have a certain disdain

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for the electronic weather blowing in from the other side of the Atlantic. But American news is generally admired, "It's more to the point; it's the most professional news in the world," said a German television correspondent. "It's true." he said, "that there is less foreign news on your broadcasts, but we already know that Americans are just not that interested in what's going on in other places. They live in a big country; they're not hemmed in the way we are here. The strength of American news is that you get the feeling that a lot of people have worked on it to get it right and fast, Europeans let it drift with a lot

of rambling commentary." European television is being Americanized now at a very rapid rate in ways that are more fundamental than show ing American news and reruns of "Dallas." Television in the United States developed the way it did because it was a private husiness. The owners of networks and local stations used the air-

pagandists and revisionists by stating

that "until the early 19th century it [Ka-

cently arrived when they "swept in

during two waves of forced emigration

Research would have shown that the

area known as Mountainous Karabakh

been populated by Armenians for more

than two millennia. It corresponds to

the ancient Armenian province of Art-

sakh-Khachen during the Middle Ages.

The first Azerbaijani penetration of the region occurred in 1755. Since that

(that is, the actual "autonomous region"

from Turkey and Iran."

waves to attract crowds for advertisers. The more people a program could deliver, the more advertisers paid to have

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their commercials shown on it. But the government owned and regu lated television in France, England, Germany and the rest of Europe. It is only now that those countries are selling off old and new channels to private owners. New technologies - satellites. dishes, cable, VCRs - are just overwhelming the ability of countries to control what their people watch.

More and more governments are beginning to conclude that the best way to live in a world of television is to encourage the development of American-style networks operating under much stricter government regulation.

Good luck. France's newly privalized first channel is already posung overnight ratings in employee elevators --lest they think they're still on the air to educate their countrymen. They're now in the business of giving as many people as possible whatever turns them on.

Ratings rat races are just the begin-ning. Television and technology have an energy of their own, as America has learned. In fact, as Dan Rather and CBS news gain a few viewers tand advertisers, too) in France, they are losing many at home as Americans turn away from networks, tuning in to new channels that specialize in news or sports or sex. or just go to sleep to the hum of the VCR. You can never be sure about televi-sion. One of the ways it is like the weather is that if you don't like it now. suck around, because it'll change. Universal Press Syndicate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Northern Ireland Is a British, Not a European, Problem

essentially a problem for British respon-With reference to "Ireland Is Part of Europe" originally appearing in Le Monde and Jeaured in your "Other sibility despite the serious repercussions it often carries for the Irish Republic. Comment" section on March 22, 1 would like to point to an inherent mis-

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ters should be brief and are subject to

editing. We cannot be responsible for

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Member of the European Parliament understanding in media coverage of the Northern Ireland situation. from Ireland. Brussels.

Certainly, as your title points out, Ireland is part of Europe, but likewise Lessons in Colonialism

left their colony.

Britain is part of Europe and the parties involved in this conflict are British citi-I refer to Barbara Crossette's article zens. Notions that this is an Irish prob-("In Jakarta, a Whiff of Dunch Is in Style," Feb. 23) and the several letters on lem rather than a British one must be expelled. While I would wholeheartedly it that have since appeared: subscribe to the recommendation that The Dutch arrived in what is now "European leaders could do more," we

Indonesia in the early 17th century and found a native population estimated at four million to five million. When the first white settlers arrived in what is now the United States they found there a native population about equal in size. When the Dutch left in 1948, the Indonesian population had grown to 120 million. Of course, the Americans never

G. GIEBEL. Colombo. While attending the Bandung Confer-ence of Asian and African states in 1955,

the late writer and my husband, Richard Wright, chanced on a booklet of "useful" phrases in the local tongue, with the English translation alongside. "Bahasa Indonesia" hy S. Van der Molen, published by W. Van Hoeve in The Hague in 1949, was intended to instruct Dutch officials, colonialists and housewives, as well as tourists, in the art of demeaning. intimidating and breaking the spint of a conquered people,

civil intercourse, only flat orders terminating in exclamation marks (implying shouted commands?), accusations of negligence or wrongdoing. Here are some examples:

"Gardener, sweep the garden!" "Make a new broom! "Babu, wash the clothes!" "All the silver is gone." "Where is the gardener?" "Why are you running about here?" "You are stupid." "I think you are lying." All this to maintain "law, order, peace and tranquillity." As Mr. Wright ob-

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from the neighboring Armenian prov-ELLEN WRIGHT. inces and incorporated it into Elizavet-Paris.

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KEVORK BALIAN. Director. Press Bureau, Armenian Socialist Party. Athens.

rabakh] was populated mostly by Azer-baijanis" and that Armenians only re-The Italian press informs us one day of a mass, disciplined demonstration by Armenians in Karabakh, the next day of skirmishes with Azerbaijanis in which two Azerbaijanis were killed and 13 Armenians injured, and the following day of the "massacre" of 70 Armenians in plus the surrounding highlands) has Sumgait, where a worker is reported to have seen a pregnant woman with her stomach slit open --- just about the most barbaric act conceivable - but there was no mention of Azerbaijani casualties or eye-witness accounts, Referring to the same events, the March 16 IHT period, Azerbaijanis have formed but a quotes a Soviet official as calling them pogroms." No doubt they will soon be called "genocide," the numbers increasing in leaps and bounds.

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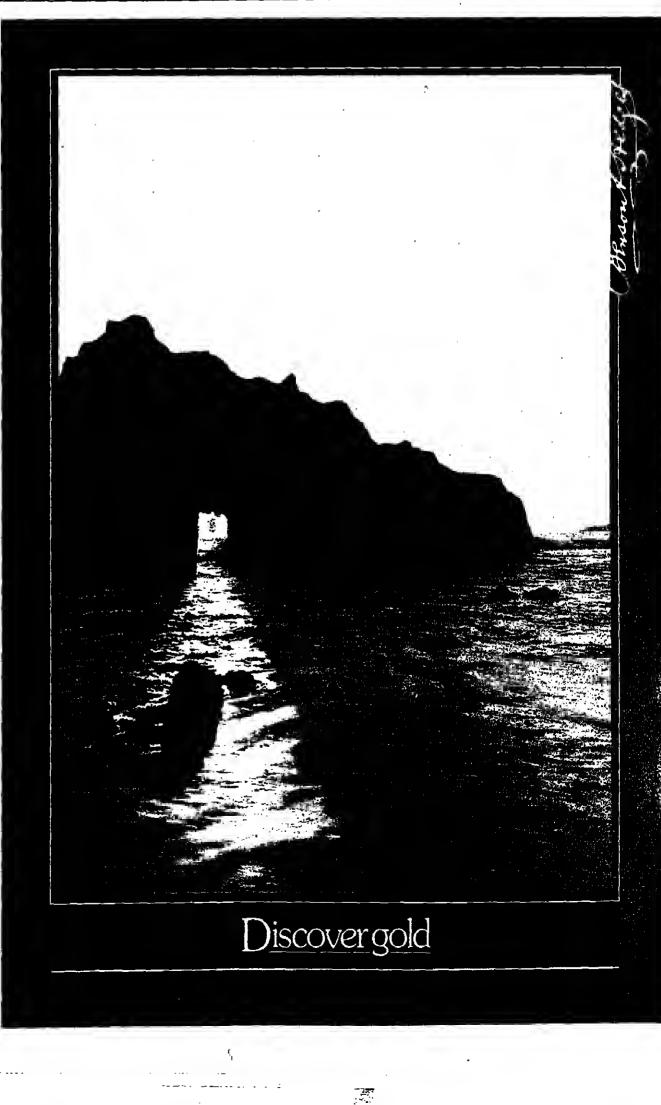
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Talks on U.S. Bases **Open in a Mood of Philippine Doubt**

By Keith B. Richburg

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Bushington Post Service MANILA — The United States and the Philippines began Tuesday a review of the status of U.S. military hases amid a growing sense among some high-level Philippine officials that this former U.S. colony must assert more independence from Washington

"The significant Soviet presence in the immediate area casis a shadow over expanding economic activity throughout the region," Ambas-sador Nicholas Platt, head of the 10-member U.S. panel, suid in opening remarks, The Associated Press reported from Manila.

[Mr. Platt also noted that the presence of U.S. troops enables the Philippines to spend scarce resources on economic development instead of defense.

[About 500 people marched to the U.S. Embassy chanting slogans demanding the bases be closed. There were no incidents.]

The review, an exercise that comes every five years under the terms of the military bases agreement, covers Clark Air Base in Angeles City, headquarters of the 13th Air Wing: Subic Bay Naval Station

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in Olongapo. the rest and repair station for the 7th Fleet; and four smaller communications and recre-

ational facilities. Clark and Subic, with about 40,000 U.S. military and defense personnel and dependents, are the largest American military installations outside the United States. The review this year is the last

before the current bases agreement expires in 1991. Technically, the two sides will be discussing financial compensation for the three final years of the agreement. But the session is expected to be a barometer of whether the Philippines in-tends to renew the agreement in 1991, and if so, under what terms. This review will take place with a new Philippines team, many of them nationalists who view the hases as a symbol of U.S. domiпалсе

The former president. Ferdinand E. Marcos, saw the U.S. bases as offsetting the Soviet military presence at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam. But some of the officials in the government of President Corazon C. Aquino say they believe the bases align the Philippines with the bases to counter a United States in regional conflicts in Southeast Asia.



Ambassador Nicholas Platt at the start Tuesday of talks in Manila on the future of American bases.

around the world, eroding Manila's claim to be a nonaligned country. Philippine officials have said the intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty signed last year by President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, negates the need for U.S. military bases to counter any Soviet threat

in his Vladivostok speech in July 1986 to mean a tit-for-tat Soviet withdrawal from Cam Ranh Bay if Americans are forced to give up

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bility. Only Singapore, they say, was willing to go on record favoring continuation of U.S. bases. Thailand also favors keeping the

of the Vietnam War. Indonesia publicly says the U.S. hases inhibit the region's goal to become a zone of "peace, freedom and neutrality," but most Indonesian military and government officials say privately that they hope the bases will stay.

"I think sooner or later, the bases will have to go," said Leticia Ra-mos-Shahani, who chairs the Senate foreign relations committee. The only question is when and bow.' Philippine government officials from other parts of the world.

and prominent leftist academics have also blamed the presence of U.S. hases for fostering a sense of dependency among Filipinos. ependency among Filipinos. would be able to keep in close au-in this climate, attention has also dio-visual touch with their home ocused on possible alternatives to offices and laboratories so they the bases. Filipino officials and ac- could "work as they do at home." ademics have pointed to Singapore Tourists, seeking educational exand Thailand as two countries that perience and cultural interchange have successfully managed an as well as rest and recreation, could "economic conversion" of foreign visit the city for stays of several military facilities to more profit- months.

able domestic use. At the same time, many foreign loopy idea has developed a life of analysts suggested that the Filipi- its own," said John Button, the nos are posturing to increase their Australian minister for industry, leverage in asking the United States technology and commerce, "There for more money.

The Philippines currently re- it will get off the ground," ceives approximately \$180 million Australia and Japan announced annually in U.S. foreign military last month that they would share sales credits, economic support and the cost of a series of studies by military assistance as payment for international consultants, as well use of the bases.

By Michael Richardson International Herdid Tribute CANBERRA — As Australia debates the benefits and costs of closer ties to Asia, Japan has made an offer that is forcing Australians to think more carefully about their future.

A group of 48 Japanese companies and research agencies, working with the Ministry of Trade and Industry in Tokyo, recently presented the Australian government with a plan to establish an internalike. tional high-technology city in Australia.

The "city for the 21st century" would be centered around activities Australia. that are seen as vital components of urban life in the decades ahead. These include an array of advanced-technology industries and services, research and development, education, entertainment,

tourism and leisure. Australia was chosen as a site, Southeast Asia want the bases to the Japanese said, because it had, stay as a guarantee of regional staempty land, political stability, a well-educated population and extensive communication links.

The Japanese bave called the new urban center a multifunction polis, using the ancient Greek word

that these details would emerge for a city. from the feasibility survey and sub-It is hoped that the ultra-modern sequent planning if it is decided to city, as envisaged, would attract some of the hrightest minds from proceed with the venture. But the Japanese outline study Japan and other countries to live provides a few glimpses of how such a city might run. there with a permanent Australian population for up to two or three ft suggests that "a linear motor system" with trains running at 300 years at a time. The population of the new city would be 100,000 to to 500 kilometers an hour (180 to 250,000.

300 miles an hours would be a "dis-The Japanese outline study predicted that researchers would be tinctive feature" of the city. The study also says that comput-ers and telecommunication circuits attracted by the high-tech industries, ultra-modern facilities and the prospect of working alongside would be an integral part of resitalented scientists and specialists dential, working and recreational

ft adds that the city would be-The study said that by using telecome an international information conferencing and other quick telecenter. Data hases estublished communication techniques, they there would cater not only to residents but also to "the entire world on high technology, research, sports, health, medical care and all other areas of study," Australian and Japanese sources said the proposal to establish the city in Australia reflected fundamental changes taking place in the Japanese economy and the attitude

"What started as a seemingly Japanese to the outside world. J.A. Hoggett, economic adviser to the Business Council of Australia, said he believed the Japanese is now quite a good possibility that proposal was "a major choice for Australians about where we go

from here. Australia, he said, was being offered "an opportunity to develop some of our key human and materiby the governments and private al resources in cooperation with

Japan Offers Australia a Plan To Construct a High-Tech City sectors of both countries, concern- Japan, the most successful countries ing the feasihility of building the in the world in applying research for practical economic and social development."

The studies, to begin this month, are expected to take about 18 months and cost about five million Australian dollars (\$3.7 million). officials also question whether Australian interests in Asia would Many questions remain unanswered about the project. The Japa-

be well-served by developing a close identity with Japan, which is regarded with ambivalence by many of its Asian neighbors. There is no estimate of what the

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Terry Hilsberg, executive direc-tor of Venture Management Asso-ciates in Sydney, said he believe multifunction polis would cost, how long it would take to construct the benefits of an international or where it would be situated in bigh-tech city outweighed any Japanese and Australian sources

costs. Mr. Hilsberg, a former Austra-lian official, handled the proposal after it was first floated by Hajime Tamura, the Japanese minister for international trade and industry, in a private meeting of the Australian-Japan Ministerial Committee in Canberra in January 1987.

However, a number of Australian officials and businessmen wor-

ry about possible Japanese domi-

nance in such a project. Some

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The 48 Japanese companies on the planning committee for the new city include representatives from the construction, communication, banking, insurance, airline, tour-ism, high-technology and consucing industries.

They include the Export-Import Bank of Japan, the Bank of Tokyo Ltd., Japan Air Lines Co., Hitachi Ltd., Marubeni Corp., Fujitsu Ltd., Jyukankyo Research Institute Inc. and Kumagai Gumi Co.

Australian officials said the proposal was linked to Japan's program to reduce the scale of its domestic heavy industry and move rapidly ahead in developing products and services based on the most advanced technology.

"The pattern of the past," an official said, "has been that the West has produced most of the creanve breakthroughs in science and technology while Japan has often applied them with the greatest commercial success."

"What the Japanese now want to master," the official said, "is the ability to think creatively, to innovate, to make conceptual leaps, be cause they realize that this is the key to the future."

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The proposal for an international high-technology city in Australia is an extension of 24 "technopolises" in Japan that are being developed by government and industry at a cost of more than \$10 billion. Japanese officials said that more than 15 technopolises were in an advanced stage of construction.

These centers of advanced research and industry are intended to be the productive heart of Japan in the 21st century.

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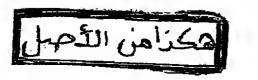


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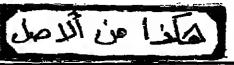
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he most successful con-world in appiving reach stical economic and still MOSCOW - The Soviet Commonist Party newspaper Pravda rebuked a sister newspaper Tuesday for publishing what many Russians considered an open, right-wing at-tack on Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reconstruction program.

Pravda said the article, a defense of Stalin and a sweeping condem-nation of liberalization, amounted to a "manifesto" of Mr. Gorbachev's ideological opponents.

Mr. Gorbachev himself seemed to join the debate when he told West Germany that "acute clashes of opinion" had caused confusion and alarm in the country.

Hilsherg, a former han fileial, handled the propa t was first ficated by Him ra, the suparest minute sational state and industry ate matching of the America The target of Pravda's rebuke was a full-page essay last month in the daily Sovietskaya Rossiya. So-vietskaya Rossiya is also published by the Communist Party Central Committee and by the government and parliament of the Russian Fedcration, the largest Soviet republic. Purportedly written by a Lenin-

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13 article was an indignant litany fairs," the unsigned, full-page edi-of "leftist-liberal" tendencies torial said. emerging in the Soviet Union, in- A Soviet journalist who is usual-A Soviet journalist who is usualcluding denigration of Stalin, affec-tion for Western values, modern-said that Yegor K. Ligachev, the ism io the arts, the rise of more conservative second-ranking independent political groups, indif-party leader, had spoken approvparty leader, had spoken approvference to the "polinical treason" of ingly of the Sovietskaya Rossiya Soviet citizens who want to emi-grate, and a declining respect for Communist Party discipline. article in a meeting with editors last month

Other journalists said there were unconfirmed reports that Mr. Gor-According to a senior editor for one major newspaper, the unusual-bachev had personally ordered the ly stern editorial in Pravda was a Pravda rebuke, and that his closest deliberate move by top party lead-ers to dispel public confusion and kovley, had written the editorial. to signal that the process of liberal-Mr. Gorbachev seemed to con-

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firm that the controversy was on his mind when he met with Mr. ization was not in jeopardy. Pravda, which has itself seemed Brandt. ambivalent about the social upheavals in the country, condemned "There are people who think evthe "authoritarian" tone of the carlier article and printed a spirited

erything is collapsing." Tass quoted him as saying. "Just as in the beginning of this century 'mat-ter vanished' in the perceptions of The democratization process was some people because of new dis-"impossible without the freedom of coveries in physics, now it seems to thought and speech, without an open and broad clash of opinions, some that 'socialism is vanishing.'

"But in reality, it is tidding itself of everything that had deformed it in the past and is demonstrating tremendous dynamism," he said.

An editor who holds a senior position at a mainstream govern-ment newspaper said Mr. Gorba-chev's supporters hecame con-cerned when they learned that the Sovietskaya Rossiya article was being reprinted in some provincial newspapers, sending a chill through local officials who had been trying to obey Mr. Gorba-chev's calls for freer debate of sen-

sitive issues. The Pravda article, this editor said, was intended as a clear mes-sage to officials around the country that Mr. Gorbachev was still in

charge and still on course. The Sovietskaya Rossiya article, "I cannot forsake principles," was signed by Nina Andreyeva, who identified herself as a chemistry teacher at the Leningrad Institute

of Technology. Stalin repressions, the author praised Stalin as a tough, commanding military leader and build-er of an industrial superpower. Much of the current criticism of

by "spiritual followers" of Leonclasses overthrown by the revoluanti-Communists."

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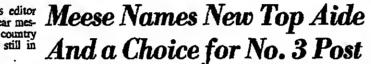
Internship System May Be In for Reform

The traditional internship or residency for U.S. medical school graduates is increasingly criticized as unhealthy for both patients and doctors. The Washingion Post reports. The 100-hour work week and 36-hour shift has been standard for ocwly minted American doctors for most of this century.

in New York, a grand jury as-cribed the hospital death of an 18year-old girl, a few hours after she was admitted, in part to her having been put under the care of two residents, both of whom had already been at work for 18 hours. Now New York health officials propose limiting interns to 80 working hours a week, under stricter supervision by experi-enced physicians. Similar measures are being considered elsowhere.

While the hours are no worse than a generation ago, American bospitals these days are so expensive that only seriously ill people are likely to remain for more than a day or so. For these sicker patients, the diagnoses, treatments, drugs, and tests are proliferating. Paperwork has increased, along with the threat of malpractice suits

The system has been called a necessary initiation for young doctors and a source of cheap labor for hospitals. These arguments hold some truth, Doctors



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A QUESTION OF HEART - Maya Shrago, 5, arrives Monday in New York from the Soviet Union with her mother Sophia on way to surgery for a congenital heart defect in Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, New Jersey.

David A. Asch and Ruth M. | Parker wrote in The New England Short Takes Journal of Medicine, but "the issue is quality of care, not history. rite, training or economics."

Hollywood, today a tattered remnant of the once-glamorous movie capital, is coming back to "As befits a ship that so reflects the accomplishments of this presi-dent in office," Mr. Ball said, "the

life, The New York Times reports. | nickname given to the Coral Sea Two years after the Los Angeles is 'the Ageless Warrior.' City Council adopted a 30-year

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redevelopment plan, the 56-year-Larry Speakes, who lived up to his name for six years as presidenold Montecito Hotel, once the abode of Ronald Reagan and tial spokesman, is speaking again this time in a memoir iilled "Speaking Out," to be published May 1 by Charles Scribnet's Sons. Mickey Rooney, has been refurbished as low-cost housing for the elderly. Ground will shortly be broken for the Hollywood Prome-Mr. Speakes generally speaks well nade, a \$150 million project that of Presideot Reagan, calling him will surround Mann's Chinese "charming and alfable but in an impersonal way," but has little good to say of other figures he Theater with office and hotel towers, theaters, restaurants and stores. A \$922 million redevelopencountered. Vice President George Bush was "the perfect yes ment plan ultimately calls for thousands of new dwellings, ofman." Former Defense Secretary fices, stores and 20 acres (eight Caspar W. Weinberger was "a bectares) of new parks, while pre-serving Hollywood's historical hardliner, a small man, a whiny buildings.

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Notes About People

type of guy." The political colum-nist George Will was "the most pompous and arrogant among a whole legion of egotists, prima donnas and problem ehildren A proposal in the Wisconsin legislature to make the cranberry who report on the White House." muffin the state muffin drew an amendment: that the McDon-

ald's fast-food chain's Egg The late comedian Jack Benny reached age 39 and stayed there. McMuffin be the official state breakfast and the ragamulfin the state's official child mulfin. The according to his classic routine on radio and television. But last week amended bill was passed by the Senator Albert Gore of Tennessenate but died in the lower house. The original bill is still see, who is campaigning for the Democratic nomination for president, left 39 behind as he gladly turned 40. Mr. Gore's relative youth has been somewhat of a burden during his campaign, as he himself confirmed at his birth-When William L. Ball 3d was day party, which was titled, "Fi-nally 40." Said he, "I don't know sworn in as secretary of the navy, he may have conferred a new of any 39-year-old who is more nickname oo President Ronald anxious to be 40." Indeed, his apparent effort to look older than Reagan, who was present for the ceremony. Mr. Ball had just rehis years promoted the Los Angeturned from visiting one of the navy's oldest warships, the air-eraft earrier USS Coral Sea. les Times to describe him as "an old person's idea of what a young person should be." which was commissioned in 1947.

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United Press International SANTA BARBARA, California are taking." Although General Noriega has Although General Noriega has Although General Noriega has - The Resgan administration, acknowledging that economic sance survived one coup attempt, U.S. tions have not worked, escalated its officials continue to view him as drive Tuesday to remove General by Panamanian troops.

The national security adviser, Colin L. Powell, speaking as President Ronald Reagan vacationed at his ranch here, said a full range of military, political and economic options was under consideration for driving General Noriega from power, .

At the same time, a senior administration official noted with sat-"Islaction that "fractures" within the National Defense Forces gave rise to hope that troops long re-garded as the key to General Norie-

"He is still firmly in control," the official said, "But not as in control as he was perhaps a month ago troops began arriving in Panama And every effort we can take to on Tuesday; their official mission foster discontent in the Panama de - was to detend American citizens.

Manuel Antonio Noriega with the Panama defense forces. threats of stronger U.S. action and Since Feb. 25, when General an unofficial invitation for a coup Noriega's refusal to relinquisb command of the defense forces

breed political discontent. While insisting that the flow of U.S. dollars to General Noriega

has been significantly staunched, Mr. Powell acknowledged that U.S.-induced economic pressure "hasn't been sufficient to date." Mr. Powell said Mr. Reagan may take action under the International Emergency Economic Powers Act

garded as the key to Ochesan route ga's hold on power may soon firm against him. General Noriega was in power. Some 1,300 additional U.S.

vulnerable to a revolt from within

defense of unfettered debate.

plunged Panama into political cri-sis, the primary focus of U.S. policy has been to deny him the cash needed to operate the government

and create economic hardships that

Stalin, the author said, was inspired general.

ARTS/LEISURE

The Complexities Of Paul Robeson

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune ONDON — We have waited a

L'long time for a major play about Paul Robeson and although "Song of Freedom" at the Young Vic isn't it, Andy Rashleigh's new script does at least begin to outline the territory.

We are told in the program notes that a play is something different to a biography, and certainly this one is highly selective with facts and dates. We only get to meet Robe-

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son during the 1930s at the height of his London cocktail-party fame and oo his Eastern European travels, and then again after the war but on just two occasions. The 1949 race riot in Peekskill and the 1958 concert when he at last got his passport back.

In confrontational situations, Rashleigh only begins to sketch in the character of the man, and is constantly inclined to caricature his oppocents. So that both Edwina Mounthatten and the actor Leslie Banks end up as hilarious but totally unfair and one-dimensional travesties of the people they really

In here somewhere is a marvelous outline for a documentary drama. Robeson's fate was to be one of the last token blacks in a white world that had suddenly awoken to the perils of black power, and to be intelligent enough oot to be able to settle for the simplistic leadership role demanded of him by his own perate comic and his partner are people. But Rashleigh is inclined to auditioning for a prospective backignore the complexities of Robe-son's political position and his er who, unbeknownst to them, has struggles with the McCarthy combeen stabbed in the back, leading mittee, just as he oversimplifies the to a somewhat glazed expression Koestler and his wife. In the course wrong.

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struggle within Robeson between his marriage and his affairs, and between his Communist sympa-thies and his hlack allegiance. Richard Williams's production also has a simplistic feel to it, but Leon Herbert is immensely impres-

sive in singing and playing Robe-son while John Line does an amaz-ing double as a lounge-lizard friend of the Mounthattens and then Zoltan Korda. In the end what is wrong with "Song of Freedom" is that it has been insufficiently developed, so that much of it looks both undercast and underwritten. The idea of Lady Mountbatten as Desdemona to the Robeson Othello figure is daft, and a scene oo Blackpool beach where Robeson tris to identi-

fy with workers more accustomed to the sound of Gracie Fields is little better. But the idea of Robesoo as the finest hlack president that America oever had remains an intriguing one, and it could yet make for a magnificent drama in more confident hands. п

At the Greenwich, the only real mystery about "The Musical Com-edy Murders of 1940" is how it managed to survive a year off-Broadway. A ghastly, campy comedy thriller aimed at late-night television movie addicts, it requires a detailed knowledge of such horrors as "The Cat and the Canary" and "The Old Dark House," the 1930s films it laboriously parodics. ly directed for a decade. Essentially a corpse-disposal farce, John Bishop's play has just one marvelous moment when a des-

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John Line, Leon Herbert in "Song of Freedom," at the Young Vic.

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and a certain lack of applause, of two brief one-act dialogues, we meet a married couple at the hitter Elsewhere, however, we are treated to a talented cast (Simon Cadell, end and at the romantic beginning Sheila Steafel, Tom Baker and Ma-of their alliance, though the play is Sheila Steafel, Tom Baker and Mana Friedman) getting increasingly desperate as they attempt to ambiguous enough also to suggest that they might simply be oeighbors.

breathe life into a play that has died of its own Hollywood inertia somewhere before the interval. Mathews writes an austere, spare, clipped kind of heightened dialogue somewhere between T.S. If you can imagine a "42nd Street" with corpses where the Fliot and Harold Pinter, and it is songs ought to be you will have evident that he wants to tell us some vague idea of what is going on, but it is not a lot and oothing in Peter Farago's halting production explains why the admirable Alan ademic elegance at work here, and Strachan, recently and shamefully axed by the Greenwich board of ment, thought this one worperformance (as the older man) of thy of the theater he has so superb-Denys Hawthorne.

But the rest of the casting is less impressive, and Ben Barnes's production seems, at least in the first At the Donmar Warehouse in Covent Garden. Aidan Mathews's half, to have been designed as "Exit Entrance" is an oblique poet- much for radio as for the stage. But ic tragedy loosely inspired by the "Exit Entrance" remains a chilly recent suicide pact of Arthur echo of a double life gone horribly

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By David Stevens International Hereld Tribune DARIS — "Le Martyre de Saint-L Sebastien," with its extravagant text by Gabriele D'Amunzio and orchestral and choral music by Claude Debussy, has always existed marginally as a theatrical none-

such — oeither oratorio nor canta-ta, oor opera, nor haller, hut something of all of these. It is not too surprising that Robert Wilsoo, although drawing steadily closer to a mainstream rep-ertory, should be attracted to such an open-ended and indefinable business. Nor is it that he should again produce a spectacle so rich in imagery, symbolism and hallucina-tory stage pictures that it seems to reach the spirit of the piece by leaping over conventional means of communication. It is surprising, however, that in his first official outing as a "chore-

ographer" he has drawn performances of such technical provess and dramatic conviction from three and Michael Denard - all formidable dancers who here stretch their talents to new limits.

The original of "Le Martyre de Saint-Sébastien," first performed in Paris in 1911, was con missioned from its anthors by Ida Rubinstein, a dancer and would-be impresario oothing is quite as simple as it a dancer and would-be impresatio might seem, in either life or death. Who was trying to rival Diaghilev. There's a distant, old-fashioned ac-ian man of all letters (not to menian man of all letters (not to menalso a fastidious deep-frozen de- tioo military and political advenalso a fasticious deep-frozen de-tachment perfectly captured in the turer), in France to escape the performance (as the older man) of financial embarrassments of his lavish life, wrote it directly in French Quick financial reward perhaps also explains Debussy's

alacrity in taking on this bizarre commission. Léoo Bakst was the designer. It sank like a rock, weighed down by almost more than four hours of D'Annunzio's volupthous language. It has never since been per-

formed at anything like full length, but Debussy's music - intermittent and less than an hour of it in all - has kept it afloat. Serge Li-far's 1957 production at the Paris Opera helped establish its viability and put it in the ballet camp, so it is an idea both daring and natural that Rudolf Nureyev should have induced Wilson to do it for Paris. ft is being co-produced by the MC-93 theater io suhurhao Bohigny, where it is scheduled to April 16, and it will be seen four times in New York on the Paris Opera Ballet's U.S. tour this summer. Wilsoo has cut the text hy about

half and has given most of it, with-

ton) on the stage apron, either live tures, with an interplay of horizonor as voice-off hut all heard tal and vertical, of claustrophic elemeots juxtaposed with distant through the theater's sound system. vistas, all with a refined mastery of No matter. D'Annunzio's impossihly high-flown lines go beyond a space and light that, mtentionally mere telling of the saint's martyr-dom and lose themselves in a mix-pioneering theories and designs of pioneering theories and designs of Adolphe Appia. Wilsoo shares ture of Adonis cultism, Christian credit for the sets with Xavier de mysticism, and a haze of heavily Richemont, for lighting with How-ell Binkley, and Frida Parmeggiani perfumed eroticism.

Thus the text is merely one eledesigned the striking costumes. ment in Wilson's sound environ-The androgynous nature of the title part is underlined by having ment, the others being Debussy's orchestral sections (oot the choral) two Sébastiens, ooe performed hy Sylvie Guillem in real time, so to and some of his piano pieces borrowed for the occasion, all on tape, speak, and a Schastien II, Michael Denard, who Wilson says is preand a variety of ambient sounds assembled by Hans Peter Kuhn.

Wilson is faithful to the original in his fashion, respecting the strucspectacle of his own life. ture and events hut doing the tell-ing in his own visual language. In-Suzushi Hanayagi is listed as stead of a narrated prologue in the choreographer along with Wilson. manner of a medieval mystery play, he has conceived a modern one. On and as usual elements borrowed from Japanese ooh and kabuki thean ocean liner whose captain stalks ater are important without seeming alien or artificial. They include the hack and forth io slow, rigidly anspeakers in the foreground, some gular steps, elegantly dressed passengers come and go, forming the same groups and repeating the same gestures. It is the pre-World War I period of the work itself and, especially that thrown off with conas on Fellini's onward-sailing boat, trolled brilliance by Patrick Du-European society is headed for an pond as the Emperor. The kyogen, the comic interludes of Japanese "imminent catastrophe."

theater, are recalled in two solo For the "mansions" (or acts, in



Patrick Dupond and Sylvie Guillem in Robert Wilson's "Le Martyre de Saint-Sébastien."

Above all the movement and gesture, in short the choreography, was consistently interesting and unexpected. That the 23-year-old Guillem should seem to float above the ground m her "danse extatioo the burning embers could que' be ascribed to an illusion produced by prodigious technique, but that she was so totally possessed by the inner, and ambiguous, life of her-character is something else.

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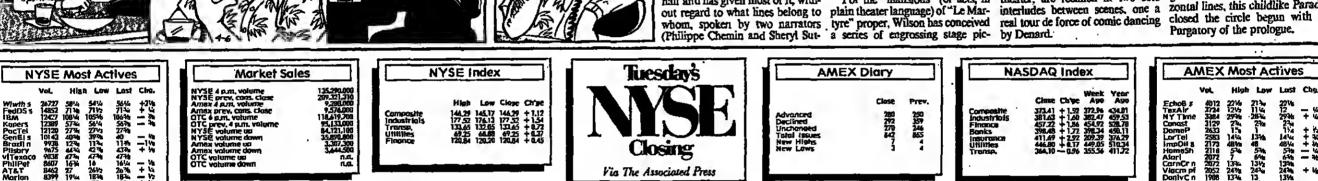
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Aoother choreographic high point is the scene in which the Emperor is captivated by Sebastien's beauty and tries everything to win him over —a double duo, Dupond-Guillem and then Dupond-Denard, in which the stylized Japanesemartyrdom and to be watching the movement is hlended uncannily with the smoother and more fluid Western balletic manner.

Now and then there is a pure and simple visual coup de théâtre, like the dramatic suddenness with which the saint, standing against a tree or pillar, is suddenly enveloped in arrows — satisfying theatrical trickery and also for respectful of. the saint's icocography.

The final scene is more striking-visually than coovincing dramaturgically: a blindingly white landscape with white bears and white chimpanzees and a gaudy red angel. In its whiteness and its horizontal lines, this childlike Paradise closed the circle begun with the Pargatory of the prologue.



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An Angry RJR Nabisco Drops Saatchi & Saatchi

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY New York Times Service

EW YORK — RJR Nabisco Inc., a producer of tobacco and food products and the fourth-largest U.S. national advertiser, has dismissed Saatchi & Saatchi DFS Compton, its domestic ad agency for 18 years, apparently because it created a TV commercial announcing Northwest Airlines' new smoking ban. A total of \$70 million to ten million in billings was involved But the agency's British

\$80 million in billings was involved. But the agency's British parent will continue to work for RJR Nabisco overseas.

all agency personnel to secrecy on its planned announcement.

"We programmed the spot so as to reach business executives,"

R. McSPADDEN said he received "an irate phone call"

Mr. McSpadden said. He added ruefully, "We certainly reached

R. McSPADDEN said he received "an irate phone call" about a week ago. Then he received a visit in his office this week from William McKnight Jr., president of the biscuit division, and John Polychron, president of the Planters-Life Savers division, who told him the account was terminated.

He and O. Milton Gossett, co-chief executive of Saatchi & Saatchi DFS, believe that RJR Nabisco's top management is angry, including Edward A. Horrigan Jr., its vice chairman, and F. Ross Johnson, the president and chief executive. Saatchi & Saatchi is losing all of the domestic assignments from the Nabisco Brands and Life Savers units. That includes

abont \$2 million in lost revenue. What particularly upsets agency executives outside Saatchi & Saatchi is the "conflict situation" as a limit on an advertising

agency's growth. Agencies often cannot take on a product that

goes head to head with one already at the agency or that conflicts

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Parent will continue to work for RJR Nabisco overseas. Examines of other major advertising agencies were jolted by the news Tuesday, especially because Saatchi & Saatchi does not handle tobacco products for the company. The agency works only for the cookie and candy divisions of RJR Nabisco. That's amazing," said Leonard S. Matthews, presi-dent of the American Associa-tion of Advertising Agencies Mathematican Associa-

retaliating for an

anti-smoking spot for Northwest Airlines.

residential property, the data indi-cates, and investors are expanding from major cities into suburban and secondary real estate markets. The information is contained in report scheduled for release spent about \$930 million for advertising in 1986, said that the company felt it was important to deal with advertising agencies "that have a wholly consistent Wednesday and prepared by Los Angeles-based Kenneth Leventhal & Co., which specializes in real deal with advertising agencies "that have a wholly consistent philosophical approach to its plans and programs." It said that "philosophical differences" had developed, but it never men-tioned the television spot for Northwest Airlines. A source familiar with RJR Nabisco who asked not to be identified said that the company was indeed retaliating for the Northwest commercial — but largely because it had not been estate transactions.

The figure is the highest estimate yet of Japanese investment in prop-erty in the United States and may mean the Japanese are the largest foreign holders of U.S. real estate. Even the \$12.7 billion may not be the full amount. Jack R. Rod-Northwest commercial — but rargely occause it had not occur informed in advance by the agency. Peter F. McSpadden, president and chief operating officer of Saatchi & Saatchi DFS, the U.S. unit of the British ad agency,

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In '87, a Record

By Douglas Frantz Los Angeles Time Service LOS ANGELES — Japanese in-vestors spent a record \$12.7 billion on U.S. real estate in 1987, an in-

crease of 70 percent over the previ-ous year, according to data com-piled by an accounting and

consulting firm. The Japanese investment boom is diversifying beyond office build-ings and hotels into industrial and

man, a managing partner of Le-venthal, said the figure does not include all real estate transactions said that the airline, seeking a jump on its competition, had sworn The commercial shows the crowded interior of an airliner with or any Japanese investments in oth-er areas, such as the \$2 billion pur-chase of CBS Inc.'s records group a single smoker. An announcement is made that beginning April 22, smoking will no longer be permitted on Northwest in travel to

before soaring again last year, the report said. In 1988, Leventhal esti-mated, the Japanese will add \$16 billion to \$19 billion to their U.S. real estate holdings, which now to-

It also pointed out that yields on

of what they are for comparable U.S. properties. Yields generally range from 2 percent to 3 percent a year in Tokyo, compared with 6 speculated that the \$70 million in billings would translate into

Tenence McCarthy/The New York Times A highly detailed graphic on a computer work station, and James H. Clark, the founder of Silicon Graphics in Mountain View, California. The company is a leader in graphic work stations.

What Are Shrinking, and Fast?

Ace Computers, **But Every Desk**

Won't Get One By Lawrence M. Fisher

New York Times Service SUNNYVALE, California Using a supercomputer always has been a little like flying on the Copcorde: It may be fast, but a traffic jam can delay your arrival at the airport. The lines of engineers and sci-

entists waiting to get time on the company machine could shrink, however, as a new generation of small but extremely fast comput-ers come on the market. Selling for about \$100,000, the computers promise to hring exceptional power to the desks of individ-uals.

"Whole areas of science will be automated through these ma-chines," said Allen Michels, head of Ardent Computer Corp. of Sunnyvale, one of the develop-ers. The new computer "marks the beginning of supercomputing for the masses," he said. "It will accelerate the tempo of scientific discovery."

In recent years, supercom-puters have become essential



New Zealand, **Australia Weigh Airline Merger**

Computed by Our Staff From Dispatches The chief executive of British SYDNEY — Australia and New Airways, Colin Marshall, has been. Zealand have proposed merging quoted by New Zealand's The Do-their national airlines and selling a minion newspaper as saying his air-49 percent stake to the public to line is interested in Air New Zeacreate a company that can compete land. more effectively with foreign carri-ers, Bob Hawke, the Australian airlines involved in the merger pro-

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prime minister, said Tuesday. posal, had a profit of 63.7 million The proposal foresees a merger Australian dollars (\$47.5 million) of the two Australian carriers. Qan- on sales of 2.6 billion dollars in the tas and Australian Airlines, with Air New Zealand. The two govern-ments would retain a 51 percent stake, with 41 percent for Australia year ended in March 1987. Qantas operates 30 aircraft to 38 international destinations, while and 10 percent for New Zealand.

The new airline, which analysts said would have access to all domestic and international routes covered by the three existing companies, would have 95 aircraft, roughly the same as Japan Air Lines Co., one of the world's major

carriers. A merger also would extend con-

solidation in the international airline industry. The trend has been highlighted recently by British Air-ways PLC's purchase of British Caledonian Group PLC, Scandinavian Airlines System's search for partners, and the growth of Texas Air Corp. into a global carrier. The Australian Financial Re-

view said Tuesday that a merger would inject capital into the air-lines and create in the Pacific an "undisputed ruler of the region's skies.

But the newspaper listed several obstacles, including the marked op-position of Australia's ruling Labor party to privatizations in recent months. It also noted that the airlines themselves have fiercely inde-

Air New Zealand's chief execu-tive, Norman Geary, already has said that the proposal has hitle support within his company. Mr. Geary said Monday that Air New Zealand should maintain its

national identity no matter wheth-

nanonal identity no matter wheth-er a minority shareholding is sold overseas or within the country. Ministers said the merger was one of many options being consid-ered. Both governments had been considering at least partial sell-oifs of the individual airlines, with New Zasland alcasty having accover Zealand already having proposed selling at least 25 percent of its national airline,

Australian Airlines flies 31 aircraft to 19 destinations within Australia. Air New Zealand operates 34 aircraft to 44 destinations, with more than half of those forming its domestic network. (Reuters, AFP) Continental,

Eastern Hold 'Sale' on Fares Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches DENVER - Continental Airlines and Eastern Airlines,

two subsidiaries of the ageressive fare-cutter Texas Air Corp., said Tuesday they would make selected fare cuts on tickets purchased during a nine-day "sale" period.

The move by Texas Air, which often takes the role of pricing leader, appeared to touch off a skirmish only a few weeks after the major airlines steeply raised fares. Delta Air Lines and United Airlines said they would match the cuts in competitive markets.

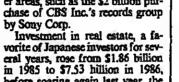
Continental announced a "spring sale" on some tickets for travel between April 18 and June 15, with no one-way fare exceeding \$99 for travel anywhere in the mainland

United States, The cuts of up to 36 percent apply only to its cheapest dis-count fares. Tickets must be purchased in the next nine days. Eastern made a similar offer. (AP, Reuters)

tools for scientists and engineers who must quickly manipulate vast amounts of data. The largest Next in size and speed come the mini-supercomputers, which sell for \$200,000 to \$1.3 million. The new, smallest machines and fastest machines sell in the are known variously as graphics supercomputers, personal super-\$20 million range and are used by government research laboratories or others who need ex-See SUPER, Page 11 traordinary computer power.

Asians Move To Clone

See LAND, Page 15



tal \$26.34 billion. The report listed 10 reasons for the surge in Japanese investment.

including such familiar ones as the appreciation of the yen in relation to the dollar and Japan's trade surplus and high per capita savings rate

advertising for Oreo and Chips Ahoy cookies, Life Savers can-dies, Care Free Sugarless Chewing Gum, Breath Saver Mints and Bubble Yum Bubble Gum. Japanese real estate are a fraction Northwest has been a client of the agency for about five years and has an annual budget of about \$60 million. As the result of losing the RJR Nabisco business, Saatchi & Saatchi probably will have to cut staff. Mr. McSpadden had no estimate on job losses. The consultants Alvin A. Achenbaum

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IBM PS-2

By John Markoff New York Times Service NEW YORK - Two Asian manufacturers have taken the first legal step toward cloning Interna-tional Business Machines Corp.'s new PS-2 personal computers.

The actions by Canon Inc. of Japan and a Taiwanese computer manufacturer do not clear the way for producing PS-2 clones because additional licenses may be needed. But the legal steps suggest some eagerness among computer makers to eventually build the PS-2-compatible machines and tap what could become a big market. Computer Automation Inc., an Irvine, California, computer equipment maker that designed an inte-gral part of the PS-2, said Monday it had signed a patent licensing agreement with Canon and the Taimese computer manufacturer which said it did not want to be

named. The pact covers the portion of IBM's PS-2 design that permits add-on circuit boards to be antomatically configured when they are installed in PS-2 computers. Permission from Computer Automation, which licensed its de-sign to IBM, "isn't the only step necessary to make a PS-2 clone," said Ira Robinson, a Computer

Automation executive Industry experts said permission would also be required from IBM for use of some of the proprietary design contained in the company' personal computers.

A lawyer who represents six American companies that are nego-tiating for a license of the Computer Automation patent said his cli-ents felt that the asking price was too high and questioned whether the patent claim was enforceable. "It may be two or three years before this is important," said the lawyer, G. Gervaise Davis 3d of Monterey, California. "It may be possible to build a machine without infringing the patent." IBM also has clouded the issue

erket Funde on whether the Computer Automation patent is necessary to design a PS-2-compatible computer. IBM calls its proprietary comouter architecture Micro Channel.

It consists of the main communication lines over which data in the computer are passed. IBM has protected the design of the Micro Channel with a series of patents and copyrights. Legal questions about the Micro Channel patents are the stambling blocks holding back companies planning to build PS-2-compatible computers. To date a number of companies have designed sets of the chips

needed to manufacture a PS-2 compatible. But none has announced formal plans to introduce such a computer.

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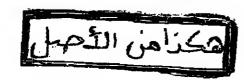
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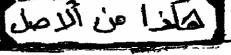
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Court Halts Beazer Bid for Koppers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LOS ANGELES - A U.S. federal indee has halted Beazer PLC's hid for the construction materials haker Koppers Co., citing concern about the effects of a takeover on jobs in Southern California.

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On Monday, U.S. District Judge Manuel Real granted a preliminary injunction requested by Koppers against the \$1.7 billion hostile of-fer. Beazer immediately appealed to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. Beazer attorneys said an injunction could have "drastic consequences" for Beazer's \$60-a-share tender offer, which expires Thurs-

Koppers's stock was unchanged at \$57.25 a share in early trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange

Koppers, based in Pittsburgh, had sought to block the takeover on antitrust grounds. It asserted that

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there would be an overlap of con-struction materials operations be-tween the two companies in South-Lehman Hutton Inc. and NatWest Investment Bank Ltd. em California

Earlier, Beazer had agreed to sell In Pittsburgh, Governor Robert P. Casey of Pennsylvania asked a a Koppers quarry in Los Angeles federal judge Monday 10 allow his administration to intervene on should it take over Koppers. As a result, the U.S. Justice Department. ended its antitrust probe of the bid. Koppers's side in a federal lawsuit Then, in weekend negotiations anned at blocking a takeover.

with the California attorney gener-Koppers had filed the lawsuit in al's office, Beazer agreed to sell two cement plants, one asphalt plant Pittsburgh accusing Beazer and and related trucking operations in: Shearson of violating securities Southern California.

But Judge Real said there was Maurice Cohill, Mr. Casey said the still some concern about employpotential loss of 1,100 Pittsburghment levels in the local operations. area jobs in Koppers's chemical He also said the agreement between Beazer and the California businesses would hurt the local attorney general's office infringed economy.

The injunction succeeds a re-straining order Judge Real issued the chemical business if it acquires on March 25 against the bid. The Koppers. (Reuters, AP) upon his jurisdiction.

laws in making the bid. In a brief to U.S. District Judge

By Stephen Labaton New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The 11-week battle for control of Federated Department Stores Inc. will produce one of the biggest paydays Wall Street bas ever seen. Investment banks and law firms expect to collect at least \$200 million.

A bidding war between Campeau Corp. and R.H. Macy & Co. and the pending \$6.6 billion takeover of Federated by Campeau has involved about 200 investment bankers and lawyers from seven investment bouses and half a dozen law firms.

"It's called the Wall Street Fair Employ-ment Act of 1988," said a lawyer involved in the takeover, which will be by far the largest since the October stock market collapse, and the fifth-largest in U.S. history. The amount of the fees is certain to

rekindle the debate about the value of corporate takeovers. Opponents of many of the battles for corporate control main-

tain that the only beneficiaries are lovestmeot bankers and lawyers. These opponents are likely to view the Federated deal as an inspiration in Wall Street professionals to eocourage even more takeovers.

For their part, investment bankers and lawyers maintain the fees are justified because so much is riding on their advice. Io addition, the strategies are crafted under what they describe as often grueling conditions, including all-night sessions preparing documents, ooe coun appearance after another, and daily fare of cold sandwiches and lots of coffee.

The more than 130 lawyers charged bourly rates ranging from about \$100 for junior associates in more than \$350 for the senior partners. The law firms are expected to collect more than \$40 millioo combioed.

Investment banking firms will rake in the most. The seven firms will share at least \$140 million. Some will add to their share

as additional Federated assets are sold. As many as half a dozeo commercial banks will collect millions of dollars io fees for committing to lend money to complete the takeover. And several accounting firms will bill seven-figure amounts.

According to papers filed with the Secunties and Exchange Commissioo, Federated's three investment banking firms will split \$54 million. The fees are based in part oo the size of the final bid and io part on flat retainers. Shearson Lehman Hutton will take \$19.8 million, Goldman, Sachs & Co. will get \$17.8 million, and Hellman & Friedman will bill for \$16.3 million.

First Boston Corp., Campeau's main adviser, stands to make more than \$50 million, depending oo which Federated stores are sold. Most of that will be for arranging \$1 billion in bridge financing, temporary payments that will enable Campcau to complete the deal quickly.

Come Payday, Lawyers and Bankers Will Celebrate Federated Deal For its advice First Bosmo has already charged \$19 million, \$12 million of which was a "success fee." Up to \$10 million will go to Wasserstein, Perella & Co., a ocw firm headed by defectors from First Bosino. First Boston also has an arrangement in act as sole financial adviser for the sale of divisions of the new Campeau-Federated entity.

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Macy fared better than the other two companies involved because it will bear no transactioo costs. Uoder an agreement reached last week, all of Macy's legal and investment expenses, totaliog about \$60 million, will be paid by Campeau.

The investment bankers and lawyers are oot the ooly ones to profit. The \$73.50-ashare offer by Campeau more than doubled Federated's stock price of \$35.875 oo the day before the bid was made, enriching Federated shareholders by a total of \$3.37 billion.

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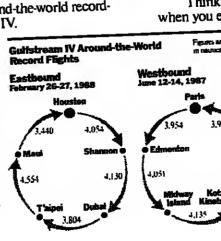
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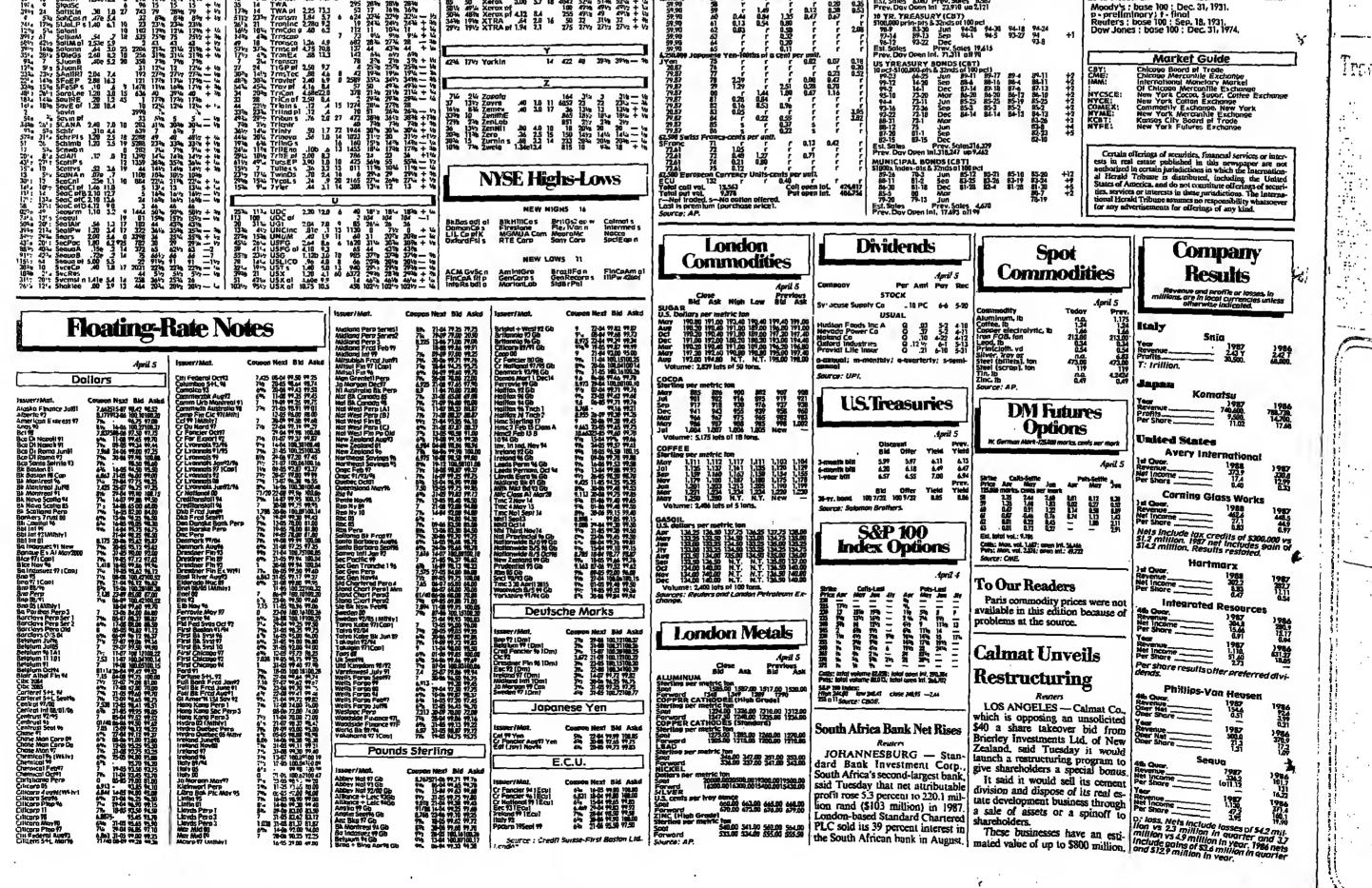
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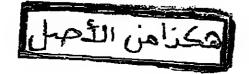
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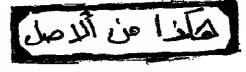


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Woolworth Shares Rise on Dart Plan

DIEW YORK - Shares in F.W. polworth Co. rose Tuesday on insectations that a big stock purse by a partnership formed by Halt family would lead to a

inferver battle for the U.S. retailer. After advancing \$8.875 Monday, quired by other parties, however. Inesday on the New York Stock Pichange. It was the most actively ended issue on the exchange. Woolworth said Monday that a partnership formed by the Haft family, which controls the retailer Dari Group Corp., had filed for platory approval to buy up to

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HANNOVER, West Ger-many — The Volkswagen

Foundation, a research body

linked to Volkswagen AG, as-

serted Tuesday that it had a

right to about 70 percent of the

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The body's secretary-gener-

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The foundation previously

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serg. executive dire e Manzgement Assi nev. said he beliek) si5 million in stock, or up to 15 percent, of Woolworth Woolworth, the 13th-largest U.S. iv cutweighed a stailer, also said its board had adopted a shareholder rights plan

rg. 2 former Auso to deter unfair takeover tactics. sandied the proped Expectations of a price exceeding \$70 a share and as high as \$84 a lapanese minister le trade and industria share ignited a buying frenzy. Woolworth's stock was trading as ing of the Australia high as \$57.50 at mid-morning. anuary 1987 Analysts estimated that a takeover of Woolworth, which bas 66.1 anese company a mittion shares outstanding, could OTT Tiller for the as cost as much as \$4 billion. representatives (m When Dart makes an invest-

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play," said Monroe Greenstein, an analyst with Bear, Stearns.

Analysis noted that Dart has made at least a half dozen attempts to take over other U.S. retailers, store business · but succeeded with none. Several of the companies ended up being aca leveraged buyout at \$58 per share before any significant asset sales, Woolworth's earnings have been the \$2.625 to close at \$56.75 on healthy and its management is rehe said. spected. But its shares trade well has an "anti-greenmail" provision below the company's breakup valthat would prevent it from paying a

ue, which analysts estimate at \$65 premium for stock belonging to an unwanted shareholder. "They obvito as much as \$84 a share. Woolworth posted a \$251 milously are not looking to be sold," lion profit last year, up 17 percent from \$214 million in 1986. Its sales Mr. Greenstein said. expanded 10 percent, to \$7.13 bil-

confirmed that its Monroe Partners lion from \$6.5 billion. filed for permission to buy Wool-Best known for its general mer-chandise stores, Woolworth in fact reaps more than half its operating worth stock under the Hart-Scott-Rodino antitrust law. The Hafts own a small amount of Woolworth income from its speciality stores, which include Kinney Shoes, Footstock, but the source would not provide further details. locker and Lady Footlocker.

There was some speculation that "Given the current state of takethe Hafts would do nothing. "This over activity in the retail sector, could be enough to them to go the bid was "not a surprise," said James Ruf of Wertheim Schroder away," said one analyst, comme ing on the runup in Woolworth's & Co. Last week, Federated De-partment Stores Inc. agreed to a stock.

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A source close to the Haft family

But an arbitrager said he expect-\$6.6 billion takeover by Campeau ed the Hafts "to make something Corp. The heated environment in happen. My guess is they will be the retail industry has fueled expeccome a threat to this company and tations that the Hafts or some other party will make a bid for Woolthey will force something."

Suez Sets Fund For Investing in worth or that the company's man-agement will make an offer. Mr. Ruf said that Woolworth West Germany had considerable cash reserves that it is using to expand its speciality Agence France-Presse

PARIS - Compagnie Financière de Suez and a group of French, Japanese and Saudi Arabian tovestors have set up a development fund in West Germany 100 million Deutsche marks (\$60.5 million) in capital, officials at Suez said Tuesday.

The fund, Suez German Capital Partners, will invest in medium-size West German companies in the industrial and services sectors, they said. Suez controls 15 percent of the new company and Japan's Daiwa Securities Co. about 3

percent. Other partners include the French oil company Elf Aquitaine, the glass and construction materials group Compagnie de Saint-Gobain. the nuclear engineering company Framatome SA, and Compagnie Générale des Eaux, B public water utility, as well as private Saudi investors. Suez said two to three in-

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Profit Forecasts Raised for Ford and GM

NEW YORK - A leading Wall Street analyst raised his earnings forecasts Tuesday for Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. because of an expected improvement in the car market and more aggressive production schedules.

Ford's stock rose 87.5 cents a share to close at \$44.375 and GM's stock rose 25 cents to end at improving earnings prospects, Mr. \$70.625 on the New York Stock Phillippi said.

Joseph Phillippi of Sbearson it of \$3.55 billion, or \$10.06 a share, this year, compared with a previous Lehman Hutton Inc, said he now up 21 percent from \$2.94 billion, or expected Ford to earn \$8.60 a share \$8.21 a share in 1986. The cheaper dollar has made imthis year, compared with a previous estimate of \$7.20. He said he expected GM to earn \$8.80, versus an \$102.81 billion. earlier estimate of \$7.10.

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However, Mr. Phillippi said the

He said that GM's aggressive casting a significant decline in "If the industry did not have incentive programs," he said, "the production schedule was having a profit this year. "If the industry did not have incentive programs," he said, "the positive impact on earnings, GM is Ford also said recently it was market would sag noticeably."

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The Associated Press ... WASHINGTON - The seven Japanese automakers' plants in the - released Monday. United States may cause 45,000 jobs to be lost in the U.S. industry, .

far fewer than the number estimated by the United Auto Workers; a The General Accounting Office sludy said that its estimate for job

losses from 1985 through 1990.was .. Nissan, Honda and Mazda - have States and that U.S. production by based on worst-case assumptions, invested more than \$5 billion in Japanese makers would total 1.8 rand that the number of jobs actual U.S. assembly plants since 1980. In million vehicles in 1990.

U.S. Less Gloomy on Japan Car Plant Impact the number of anto industry jobs which U.S.-made Japanese autos by 1990, according to the study, cut into domestic manufacturing rather than displace imports.

The worst-case estimate assumed The operations of Japanese-affiliated automakers in the United that 85 percent of Japan's U.S. pro-States could result in even more duction displaced productioo by losses because they use fewer work- the domestic automakers. ers and more foreign content than U.S. automakers," the study said. Japanese antomakers -- Toyota.

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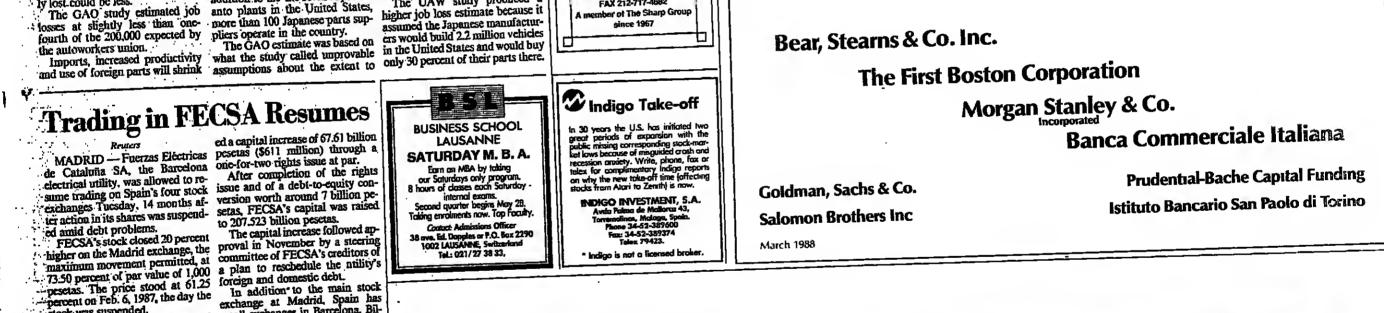
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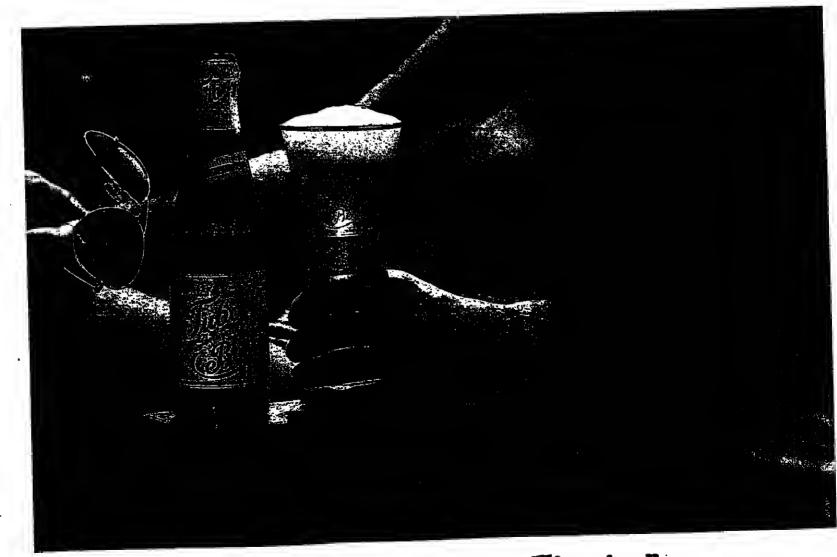
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Article 9 Meetings "a) The annual general meeting of shareholders shall be held in Luxembourg at the registered office of the Fund, or Bt such other place in Luxembourg as may be specified in the notice of meeting on the first Tuesday in March each year at it o'clock. If such day is a legal holiday in

Incorporation to read as follows:

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R.C. Luxembourg B 24.659 NOTICE OF MEETING Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary Annual General Meeting of FAR EAST GROWTH FUND will be held BI the Registered Office in Luxembourg, 10A, Boulevard Royal, on: Tuesday 26th April, 1988 at 15 hours,

for the purpose of considering the following Agenda: 'Amendment of Article 9 alinea a) of the Articles of

FECSA, like most of Spain's power companies, is privately owned.

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> The General Meeting shall be regularly constituted and shall validly deliberate on the resolutions if a quorum of shareholders

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entitled to vote or give proxies. Proxies should arrive at the Registered Office of the Company not later than twenty-four

The present notice and a form of proxy have been sent to all hours before the meeting.

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Kansas City South-ern bought 54 percent of Mr. Kaskel's stock, or 249 3% 29% 17% 10% 10% 3.75 14.3 -38 14 -39 14 -39 14 -59 22 134 134 134 .34 521444 1% Zime 346 Forsimi 746 Forum 576 Forum 576 FordHiv 9 FreedEl 414 ForesEl 2814 FriesEl 2814 FriesEl 374 FruilL 24 FurVil .901 12.0 .05e 2.2 1.35 12.8 10 94 19 24 104 1 1 569 58 694,000 shares, for \$41.6 million while Hall-mark bought the remaining 600,600 shares for \$36 million. AMEN Highs-Lows .72614.4 5 24 + 4 31% 540 2.5 - 4 5 234 314 544 236 33 578 14% TIE 374 1 TPA Am 254% 11 TabProf 4578 15% TabProf 585 21% TodBs 5 51% 13% Tesh 84% 27% TendBs 5 51% 27% Tend 84% 27% Tend 84% 27% Tend 9 3% Techni 9 3% TeinR 12 5% Tenera 84% 5% Tenera 238 244 245 13 144 145 14 1645 145 27 944 18 18 34 1946 18 34 .24b .8 7 J051 Kansas City Southern's shares were down \$3.50 to \$46.375 in morning trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange. "Frankly, I'm surprised it didn't fall even more," one arbitrag-er said. "In the past, these greenmail things have sent the stocks down eight, 10 points at a clip." 9,9110 231 200 4 13 7 10 30 4 31 9.11e22.6 NEW HIGHS 4'4 GRI 2% GTI 13'4 GWU1 13'4 GOISCO 14 GOISCO 3% GOISCO Fischog GE Wedco 6³4 -4¹4 -20 4³6 -Cetec Corp Volley RSC 1 .48 2.5 Am Tr-1 prm Turner BrdB 349 1245944344643 5799993674 Vi LSB inf 81-4 LSB inf 41-4 Lobilis A 41-4 Lobilis A 41-4 Lobilis A 41-4 Lobilis A 41-4 Lobilis 41-4 Lobil 1475120 64344 44311 48311 448 884121253 2.20 15.2 05e .7 .20 3.8 .45 2.2 476 38 6451 49 NEW LOWS 3 *J*2 30 1.30 8.1 .05e .2 180 StorretHo -30 0.1 -50 2.5 18 -32 -14 PayFone 11 34 If approved by regulators, Hallmark's pur-chase will make it Kansas City Southern's larg-est stockholder, with 1.04 million shares, or 9.4 percent of those outstanding. The Kansas City-based greeting card giant said it liked Kansas City Southern's long-term prospects and did not plan to take control. 1.3 -<u>3</u>20 25 .306 4.2 .16 1.7 23 .00 12.1 6 **Dispute Over Roles Threatens** 12 Genisco Genvo 4 GeoRes Gioni F Gibson 8 Gibson European Microchip Venture .16 1.3 10 20 .66 1.9 14 248 1230 736 1934 934 348 2458 2458 1844 1236 1444 1236 497 44144 22 .20 1.2 20 15 orios ostiP New U.K. Fraud Office Reute MUNICH — A dispute over bow different companies would participate in a \$2.5 billion European microchip venture threatened Tues-day to discupt planning of the project. Philippe Geyres, vice president of SGS-Thomson Microelectronics, based in Italy and Errore said it appeared that Siemens AG of .20 21 18 .70 20 15 180 48 Hallmark, which is closely held, previously owned 4 percent of Kansas City Southern's stock. Irvine O. Hockaday Jr., president and chief executive officer of Hallmark, held a simi-.08 To Take Guinness Case 314 Press 14 Presd g 11 Presd 8 214 Presd 627 422 53 4 142. 20 4.3 13 20% 58 100 1434 118 1435 50 1236 156 5776 1 16 18 100 576 116 18 10 576 116 18 10 576 116 18 10 576 24 576 24 576 21 375 23 185 23 185 23 The Associated Press 18 1.5 143 54 123 4 12 123 4 12 123 4 124 4 124 4 124 4 124 4 124 4 124 4 124 4 124 4 124 4 124 4 124 4 124 4 LONDON - The Serious Fraud Office, rang s cTch riLkC MCO Ho MCO R: MSA MSA W MSI Dt MacNSA ManHa Martan Matec MalRsh Match 814 - 14 914 - 14 917 - 15 917 Thomson Microelectronics based in Italy and France, said it appeared that Siemens AG of West Germany and Philips NV of the Nether-lands wanted to downgrade his company's role. "Europe must cooperate to face Japan and the U.S.," Mr. Geyres said. "But we want and? equal part in the scheme." The companies will develop and manufacture a chip of between 16 and 64 megabytes. Siemens, Philips, Plessey Co, of Britain and the West German and Dutch research minis-84 8'4 9 .254 6.9 lar position at Kansas City Southern from 1981 new government agency for tackling major fraud cases, said Tuesday it would take over the .48 1.2 17 1.00e11.1 15 until 1983. .42 8.6 14 Gream Gream Greiner Gruen GrdnB r inquiry involving the brewer Guinness PLC. The office said it was assuming the investiga-tion from Scotland Yard's Fraud Squad and also would be responsible for prosecuting the case. The Department of Trade and Industry, however, said it would continue to conduct its 5 14 976 976 576 13% 13% The buyout alliance between the companies 1.40 8.5 e 1.96 7.1 13 4.25 10.1 14 was forged quickly and sealed Sunday or Mon-15 25 1.80 1.10e18.7 .40 2.9 .30 9,1 3% GuidMa 9% GCdaR n 3% GCdR P1 10 Gundle 18 15 6 17 6 14 15 6 17 6 14 lay, a spokesman said. A spokesman for Mr. Kaskel said he sold out 50 because he was not interested in pursuing a hostile takeover. 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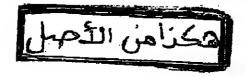
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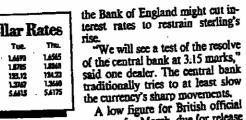
> temporary reserves to the banking system Tuesday at its usual intervention time, contrary to economists' predictions.

"After the Fed did not operate in the money market today, it's clear cent," said James O'Neill of Marine Midland Bank.

tighten its monetary stance to aid the currency.

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reserves for March, due for release Wednesday, would imply a lack of intervention by the central bank to smooth the pound's rise over the month he noted.

The pound ended higher at 78.3 on its trade-weighted index against that they have moved to 6.75 per- a basket of currencies, up from 78.1 on Thursday.

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(Reuters, AFP)

Governor Says Fed Checked Inflation in '87

Reuters NEW YORK - Wayne D. Angell, a governor on the Federal Reserve Board, said Tuesday that the central bank bad succeeded in checking inflatioo through slow money growth last year.

We have succeeded in alleviating inflationary forces," he said at a New York futures conference. "Growiog the money stock at that rate last year gave a soft landing for the dollar and gives a chance for a long" expansion.

He declined to comment on whether the Fed has shifted to a slightly more restrictive monetary policy in the last few days. But asked whether the bond market was wrong to be worried about possible Fed tightening. Mr. Angell said, "The bond market eventually should be pleased if it sees that the Fed wants to lower inflation and lower inflation is in bond holders' best interest." He also asserted that recent

gains in employment do not necessarily signal a resurgence of inflation.

TOKYO - The Bank of Japan trimmed the one-month commercial bill discount rate again Tuesday in what traders viewed as a response to

a seasonal money market surplus rather than an casing of monetary policy. The drop, in 3.6875 percent, was the third successive 1/16 percentage point cut in the one-

month yen bill rate in eight days. The bank left other bill discount rates unchanged. Satoshi Sumita, the governor of the central bank, appeared to confirm the view of traders

in a speech by saying he would maintain current monetary policy a while longer. Japan's official discount rate is 2.5 percent.

In prepared introductory remarks to the ceotral bank's regional managers, Mr. Sumita said the bank will continue to keep a close eye on the price of goods and the currency market.

With the recent weakening of the dollar against the yen, there has been speculation in Japanese financial markets that the central bank may ease policy, dealers said. But Mr. Sumita attributed the dollar's slight weakness to speculation and declared that the basic trend toward stability remained.

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commercial properties. Further, the report said the Japa-oese are turning in the United

States because they are being

priced out of real estate in their

own couotry. Japan's National

Land Agency said last week that

residential real estate prices rose

Hawaii led the way as a Japanese

investment target last year, with

\$3.3 billion in real estate pur-

68.9 percent last year.

"The central bank's attitude is that it does noi want in make any explicit easing or tighten-ing," said Yasushi Takasaki, manager of Daiwa Securities Co.'s short-term market division. The central bank cannot raise rates, Mr. Takasaki said, because of its international

pledge to maintain low interest rates and because of the yen's renewed appreciation. Traders also said that in seeking to halt the rise of the yen, the bank would rather buy the

dollar against the Japanese currency than guide yen interest rates lower. In off-the-cuff remarks, Mr. Sumita told the regional managers that money supply was still

tary policy, a central bank spokesman said.

Mr. Sumita must be wary of lowering interest low corporate inventories and tightening markets for goods and labor, traders said.

The money market had a surplus of about 80 billion yen (\$645 million) Tuesday. About 500 previously bought will be left uncovered, trad-on its international pledge to maintain lower interest rates, traders said. The overnight yen "The cut has given us a good chance to partly call rate was 3.5 percent Tuesday.

Japan Cuts Bill Rate Again, but No Easing of Policy Is Seen liquidate unattractive issues that we accumulated at the Monday closing," a dealer said.

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The interest rate on three-mooth certificates of deposit dropped to 4.225 percent Tuesday from an average last week of about 4.35 percent. Money traders attributed the fall in CD purchases by banks, particularly foreign banks. Some banks had taken in more funds than they needed by the end of the fiscal year on March 31, the traders added.

"The key CD rate will become firmer when the maturity starts to cover late July, which is when the market expects a seasonal shortage," said Tetsuya Dezuka, deputy general manager an important indicator in determining mone- of New Japan Securities Co.'s money market section.

Some dealers attributed the recent yen bood rates because of rapid money supply growth, market rally to the decline in short-term interest rates. But bond dealers pointed out that yen call rates are still lower than year-earlier levels by 1/2 of a point and more.

The lower call rates reflect the central bank's billion yen in bills that the Bank of Japan desire to prove that Japan is following through

plants of Japanese automakers.

U.S. government data, which

also are viewed as incomplete, have

not yet been released for 1987. But

Mr. Rodman speculated that, with

their enormous investments over

the last two years, the Japanese

may have surpassed the British and

the Dutch to become the top for-

In a breakdown of total Japanese

Bank of America complex in Los

Angeles, more than half the beach-

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ABC building in New York. The Japanese spent \$5.19 billioo on of-

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Japan Reports LAND: Japanese Spent a Record \$12.7 Billion in '87 **Rise in Imports** (Continued from first finance page) County and San Diego, and Phoe-less than \$1 million, or Japanese Of Asia Produce cilities, such as the Midwestern

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TOKYO - Japanese imports of agricultural products from China, Taiwan and Thailand rose sharply last year as purchases from the United States stagnated, the government reported Tuesday. The Agriculture Ministry

said in its annual report that the overall volume of imports of agricultural products rose office buildings account for \$13.72 billion, slightly more than half of the intal. The Japanese own such 12 percent last year, partly reflecting lower prices resulting prestige buildings as the Arco-

from the yen's rise. The ministry said that de-tailed figures reflecting the surge in Asian imports and stagnation in shipments from the United States in 1987 were not yet available. But an official said figures for the 11 months to November coo-

firmed the trend. Japanese imports of grain leveled off, while imports of vegetables, fruit and meat increased considerably. Beef imports more than doubled.

The report noted that competition between domestic and foreign agricultural products intensified in Japan last year.

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A Half-Turn of the Screw Detected in Fed's Funds Inaction NEW YORK - The Federal Reserve appears to be signaling its preference for slightly higher inter-For the statement week that began Thursday, economists had estiest rates following the publication mated the Fed would need to inject to be shonger than expected. a sizable amount of liquidity into the banking system to offset sea-Although money market anasonal and technical factors that

lysts do not describe the trend as a would drain out reserves. ing in monetary policy, they believe the Fed's recent open mar-However, the Fed responded with what analysts describe as a paltry \$1 billioo customer repursuggest only one thing. The Fed is taking back the chase pact on Thursday, when funds were at 6.75 percent. On Monday, it did nothing. Funds avmodest easing it engineered in Jan-uary and February," said Darwin Beck, an economist at First Boston eraged 6.71 percent.

Funds closed at 6.81 percent Tuesday, and again the Fed failed Mr. Beck was referring to the

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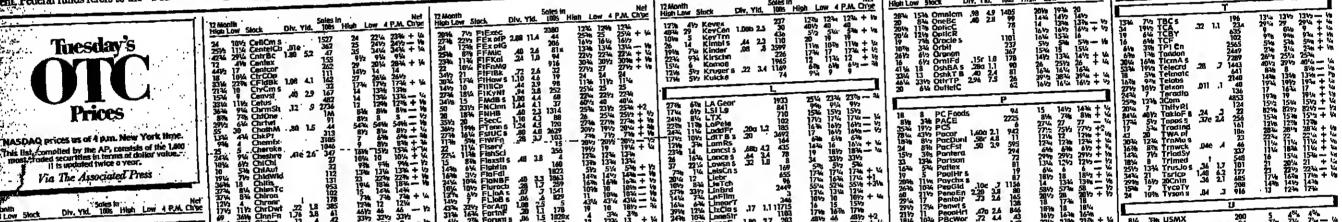
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chased, the report said. California followed, with \$2.98 billion, and nese construction companies and New York was third, with \$2.34 U.S. developers. Mr. Rodman said the next wave of Japanese investment will include Traditionally, the Japanese have preferred real estate in Honolulu, major investments in management and leasing firms in the United Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York. Those four primary

markets accounted for \$1 percent of the Japanese purchases in 1985 and 67 percent in 1986.

was invested in secondary markets,

States to manage their bulging portfolio of real estate. A Japanese company recently bought a 20 percent stake in Arthur Rubloff & Co., a Chicago-based real estate management firm. Mr. Rodman said a similar agreement

involving a major Los Angeles company is in the works, but he declined to identify the target. The Leventhal report is not a

"Clearly, the Japanese strategy

of coming into the major markets is expanding into the secondary mar-kets as they gain familiarity with

the United States," Mr. Rodman

Office buildings and resorts still

accounted for the bulk of the in-vestments in 1987. But the report

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are joint ventures between Japa-

estate investments in the United took \$1.3 billion in 1987 invest-

Hotels are second overall, at \$7.22 billion. Japanese investors spent \$4.57 billion on U.S. hotels in 1987 alone, the report said. includ-ing \$310 million for the Mama Kea resort on the big island of Hawaii

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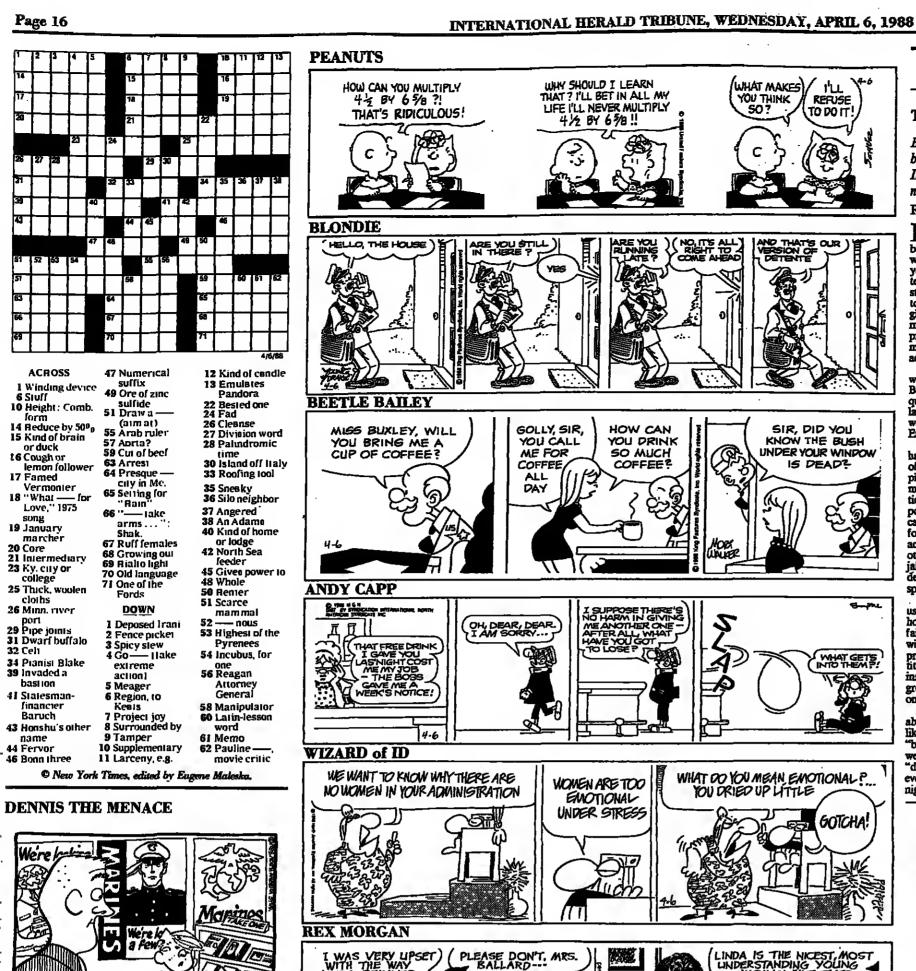
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By Howard Rheingold, Illustrated, Paperback. 224 pages. \$7.95. Jeremy P. Tarcher Inc./St. Martin's Press Inc., 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10010.

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Reviewed by John Gross I f someone vaguely familiar comes up to you at a party in Scotland, and you heattate before summoning up his name, you can al-ways apologize to him for having tartled. If you're at a party in Italy, and a doleful charac-ter starts telling you sad, pointless, boring stories, you've been trapped by an attaccaboi-toni. If you're a Japanese schoolboy or school-gird, and your mother is known to be a kyoiku-mama, the question of going to parties probably won't arise, since the term means "a mother who pushes her children into academic mother who pushes her children into academic achievemen

The world is full of a number of things, and we don't necessarily have words for all of them. we don't necessarily have words for all of them. But people who speak other languages can onite often make good the gaps in our vocabu-lary. There must be many thousands of foreign words or phrases for which there is no simple English equivalent. Howard Rheingold and his publisher have had the excellent idea of compiling a selection of such terms, chosen partly for their oddity or piquancy, but also, in Rheingold's words, "to" make visible that which was previously unno-ticed, to bein us to see new characteristics and

ticed, to help us to see new characteristics and possibilities in ourselves." "Tartle" and "attaccabottoni" and "kyoikumama" can all be found in "They Have a Word for It," with accompanying editorial comments; so can 160 other well-assorted untranslatables from "adjal" (Indonesian, "predestined hour of one's death") to "Zwischenraum" (German, "the

space between things"). Most of the entries in the book would make useful additions to English, if they could some-how be transplanted, but in most cases it is also fairly easy to see how we manage to get along fairly easy to see now we manage to get along without them. We may not have a word as precise as "dohada" (Sanskrit, "unusual appe-ties or longings of pregnant women,"), for instance, but "cravings" covers most of the ground, and "unusual" can always be tacked

OD. Again, it is rather odd that, although we talk about nightmares, there isn't an English word like the Bantu "bilita mpatshi," meaning "blissful dreams." But to a considerable extent we make up for this by giving the word "dream" itself blissful connotations. Did you ever see a dream walking? If you did, it was no nightmare.

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whole." For the most part it is stimulating and en-lightening, and no one interested in words can fail to enjoy the the specimens, that Rheingold-has assembled. If there is a prize, I suppose it ought to go to the German compound "Schlimmbesserung" ("a so-called improve-ment that makes things worse"), though I must admit that I also have a soft spot for the Swedish exclamation "uffda" ("a word of sym-pathy, used when someone else is in pain").

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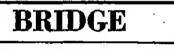
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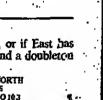
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By John Feinstein

Washington Past Service KANSAS CITY, Missouri - He press. Chris Piper may have hit the had fantasized the moment in his two biggest baskets of the game mind hundreds of times. The na- and Jeff Gueldner, the baby-faced oonal championship at stake, his sophomore guard, made the night's final game as a college senior and most important defensive play. the hall in his hands. On Monday night, Danny Manning's fantasy became reality as he stepped to the down, died with it Monday night. free-throw line with everybody to Coach Billy Tubbs used only six

Five seconds remained in basketball's national title game, and Kansas was clinging to a two-point lead over Oklahoma. Manning stepped to me une, stared at the front rim King, but they shot just 36 percent and put one thought in his mind: in the second half and 43 percent for "it's over." Forty-seven seconds earlier, he

had missed the front end of a oneand-one. Not now. He swished both shots. Aod, five seconds later, when Ricky Grace's last desperate came here thinking we could win it shot bounded off the backboard, Manning was there to grab the ball. cradle it and run into history with it, the bero of the Jayhawks' dramatic 83-79 victory.

"We deserve this," Manning attack Oklahoona's press, at least for said, his 31 points and 18 rebounds a while, and get as many easy has testimony that he deserved his most-valuable player award. This That's just what happened the wasn't any gill. Some people may first hall. With Pritchard getting say we were lucky, but what is luck? off to the good start that the Kan-It's preparing to meet opportunity. sas coaches believed was vital, the We did that

Indeed. There was no luck involved Monday. The Jayhawks (27- and had a one-point lead, 36-35. If 11) figured out the Sooners' press, played their game to a 50-50 tie for floor, they got a good shot. Even a half and then tonk control of the when they didn't get good shots, tempo in the second half, shutting they made them. off the inside just when Oklahoma

(35-4) went cold from outside. Everyone in Kansas blue con- to run with Oklahoma and win. tributed. Manning was expected to And When Manning picked up his be a giant and was. But Milt New- third foul in the first minute of the ton hit all six of his field goal at-second half, it was evident that tempts and finished with 15 points. tempo would be crucial to the out-Kevin Pritchard, who didn't be- come. At that point, the coaches come a point guard until two came into play. Two Manning bas-

Oklahoma, which has lived by its press all season, wearing opponents made our run and got back into the

players; in the guts of the game the Sooners looked leg-weary, and it showed in their shooting. They got 22 points from Dave Sieger - 18 in the first half - and 17 from Stacey

"They played a great game." Tubbs said. "You can't shoot any better than they did in the first half. This is a bitter defeat because we all and we didn't do iL"

They didn't because a great player and a great coach took control of the game in the last 12 minutes, Kansas had fell coming in that it could

kets from it as it had to concede. That's just what happened the game was corrid from the start. Kansas hit 17 of its first 20 shots

At the half, Coach Larry Brown

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said. They were getting easy shots. I thought it was during the time that we backed the press off that we of game. The pace was slowed. Grace made it 78-75 with 58 secgame."

team went on an 11-2 tear, taking a 65-60 lead on a short King jumper

Short-term, he was right. His

months ago, had 13 points and kets and a Newton jumper gave inside with 12:14 left. If Oklahoma made the most memorable of all, a broke the back of Oklahoma's Kansas a 58-54 lead with 16:25 left, had picked up the pressure again left-handed book for a 75-71 lead

Tubbs, whose team won 35 games right then it might have blown with with 4:05 to go. Grace missed by pressing, decided to change, away the Jayhawks, as it had done and Piper hit agaio as the shot-"They were beating our press," he so often to teams all season. clock buzzer went off for a 77-71 But even though Kansas was be- margin at 3:04. hind, the final had become its type Oklahoma crept back. A drive by

> There would be no easy baskets for onds left. Manning missed the Oklahoma the rest of the night. Three plays during the next 60 lock scooped io a lay-up with 40 seconds changed the contest. First, seconds to go. ft was 78-77, and after Manning missed a hook shot, screams were coming from both

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Gueldner surprised Grace by ends of the arena. umping out and overplaying a perimeter pass; Gueldner deflected Oklahoma fouled Scooter Barry, he was being fouled. The free throw made it 65-65 and with 11:13 left the clock that made it 81-79. Kansas had the game exactly where

the ball off Mookie Blaylock's leg who made the first free throw and out of bounds. The Sooners 79-77 - but missed the second. No chance to go up by seven was gone. matter. Fouled by Grant going for Seconds later, Piper's 16-loot the rebound, Manning was on the (4.87-meter) basket ended Kansas's line with 14 seconds left. This time longest drought of the game, 2:17, his first shot hit the front rim, That made it 65-62. After a three- sneaked over it, hit the backhoard, second call against King, Manning came back to the edge of the rim, drove the baseline, dipped uoder and dropped. The second swished. King and hit a soft scoop shot while Oklahoma had one last gasp, a Grace drive with seven seconds on

front end of the one-and-one. Blay-

Kansas killed 24 seconds before

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Kansas had to get the ball init wanted it — tied, with the pace slowed to a walk. Oklahoma led once more, 68-65, I couldn't find him so I called time.

on a Blaylock three-pointer. But two Manning baskets, one on a Right there to catch the inbound strong post-up move and the other and take the foul with five ticks to on a running hook, put the Jay-hawks back on top with 8:50 left. Manning knew this was what he had Oklahoma's Harvey Grant, invisi- waited for all his basketball-playing life, "I knew the game was over," he ble most of the second half, missed a jumper, and when Piper hit a 10- said, "before I even shot them.

The shots were as pure as the joy footer from the baseline with 7:20 the Jayhawks feit as that last Grace Sieger hit a free thow and Grant shot caromed to Manning. They finally scored, oo a fallaway bad come from nowhere, from the jumper that tied the game for the depths of a season nearly aban-last time, 71-71, with 5:55 to go, doned to a dream that really did But 22 seconds later Pritchard come true.

Yes, Dorothy, there is a Danny. coolly drove left, pulled up and put Kansas up, 73-71. Oklahoma oever And Monday night be used brains, heart and courage and brought a Kansas kept playing. Manning, national championship home to

got even again. Coach Larry Brown, pacesetter. on a night of memorable shots, Kansas.

Bell's 3 Homers Bomb Royals

Said Saberhagen: "This is a re-

left, it was 71-68.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches KANSAS CTTY, Missouri - right now to be bappy. A lot of George Bell may be the unhappiest man in baseball, but you wouldn't

guer ever to hit three home runs on Opening Day as be led the Toronto

BASEBALL ROUNDUP Blue Jays to a 5-3 victory over Kan- hit three home runs in a game. He sas City here Monday. His three joins Otto Velez and Ernie Whitt, shots came off Bret Saberhagen, Said Saberhagen: "This is a rethe Royal ace, amid lingering con- cord I don't care to look back on. troversy over Bell's positional sta-The simulion never came up where us with the team. Bell, the American League's got the best of me." nis with the team.

most valuable player for 1987, and "T've seen him hit out pitches time against Cieveland; de is 16-4 life-most valuable player for 1987, and "T've seen him hit out pitches time against the Indians, and hasn't Manager Jimy Williams lended that were right at his shoetops," lost to them since April 3, 1984. throughout spring training after said Toronto reliever Tom Henke O'Brien's second homer, off reliev-Williams decided to remove Bell of Bell. "And pitchers will be er Chris Codiroli, was the 100th of from the outfield to make room for standing out there shaking their his career. that was a good 011-

have too many things on my mind White Sox 8, Angels 5: In Chicago, Kenny Williams hit a two-run bomer in the fifth and doubled to people have been hard on me, but for the past five years all I've done trigger a five-run seventh that sparked the White Sox. Rick Horton, making the transition from the bullpen to the starting rotation, was the winner. The defeat spoiled the managerial debut of Cookie added a solo shot in the eighth to Rojas, who took over last month become the third Toronto player to when Gene Mauch stepped down.

Rangers 4, Indians 3: In Arlington, Texas, Pete O'Brien hit two bases-empty home runs, the second breaking a tic in the eighth, to boost the Rangers. Charlie Hough won his 13th straight decision against Cleveland; be is 16-4 life-

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Danny Manning, about to put a move on a wary Harvey Grant during the first half of the NCAA final.

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sano. Williams moved Lloyd Mo-seby from center to left, and Bell land, California, Dave Stewart alfrom left to designated hitter (Jesse lowed two hits over 8% innings and Barfield is the rightfielder).

Dave Henderson drove in two runs Bell boycotted one exhibition for the Athletics. Stewart gave up a game, prompting the Blue Jays to single to Mike Kingery on the first suspend and fine him. pitch of the game (Kingery scored He and Williams had agreed to on Stewart's two-out, bases-loaded let the issue cool off for a month, balk) and a one-out single to Mick-

but when he was asked if he was ey Branley in the ninh. Hender-happy with his Opening Day per- son homered off Mark Langston in formance, Bell said: "Tm not hap- the second and snapped a 1-1 te George Bell, taking it out on Kansas City's ace, Bret Saberbagen. py when I come to the ballpark. I with a double to the sixth.

al League, in Mootreal, Darryl Strawberry went 4-for-4 with two of New York's major-league record six Openiog Day home runs, powering New York to a 10-6 uiamph. The winning RBI came on Les Dykstra's three-run homer, one of seven home runs in the game, another Opening Day re-cord. Winner Dwight Gooden struggled through five innings, al-lowing a career-high 11 hits. New York won for the 13th time in its last 14 openers.

Reds 5, Cardinals 4: In Cincin-nati, Kal Daniels singled in Jeff Treadway with two out in the 12th, lifting the Reds. Daniels also had a homer in the sixth to belp overcome a 4-1 deficit. The crowd of 55,438 was a regular-seasoo record for Cincinnati.

Cha) meets Werder Bremen in the Giants 5, Dodgers 1: In Los Apgeles, Dave Dravecky threw a three-Virtually home-grown, apart hitter and Brett Butler tripled home from Norwegian Rune Bratseth in two runs during a three-run fourth defense. Bremen is the Bundesliga's that put San Francisco past the team of 1988 - chasing a triple of Dodgers. Steve Sax homered on Dravecky's first pitch, but the leftleague championship, domestic cup and UEFA Cup - "dancing," hander did not allow another hit, as the Germans say, "at three wedalso by Sax, until the sixth. Butler, signed as a free agent during the off-

dings." That has a nicer ring than dancing to a coo artist's tuncs.

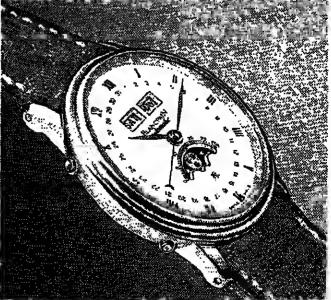
And, proving West Germany has

something genuine to televise, Bay-

season, gave the Giants a 4-1 lead with his fourth-inning triple off Fer-Rub Hurtes a on the staff of the Sunday Times. nando Valenzuela. (UPI, AP)



SINCE 1735 THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. AND THERE NEVER WILL BE.





ons Cup. No man is a team, and Naples lost to an exceptional Real Madrid.

But the Bimbo d'Oro -golden boy, as Italians call Maradona - has eves as predatory for the quick buck as for openings on the field. He drowns his sorrows at the bank. While Real Madrid sweated Maradona has built up his personal money mountain.

it contaminates.

the charlatan.

very modern man of soccer, come

to mind this Easter season as the

game devalues its ethics to pander

to demands of a superstar playing

Mercer's beyday, playing for and managing various English clubs and

ROB HUGHES

the national team, is sepia-toned. But his sentiment fits what Diego

The contaminated side of Mara-

dona's genius flowed like poison

last week during a pitiful four-na-

tion tournament in West Berlin.

Captaining Argentina, Maradona

argued and jostled the referee;

feigned injury; hacked an oppo-nent from behind.

fore millions of television viewers was \$350,000 - \$2,187 for every

Soccer has gone quite mad. Mar-

adona's ransom amounts to more

than the combined bonuses on of-

fer to 12 clubs in Wednesday's

Indeed, Maradona has had time

for exhibition tournaments because

his team. Naples, was eliminated in

the opening round of the Champi-

three European club semifinals.

disputatious minote.

His fee for distorting his art be-

Maradona's getting away with

Napoli has negotiated a five-year est financial sting in his game. extension of his contract, at an an- Lesser gods, meanwhile, chase Hi-Tec boot money.

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International Herald Tribune Maradona now bas family re- lish a winning lead over PSV Eind-LONDON — "Genius is great sponsibilities. He dotes oo baby hoven in Wednesday's first leg. when it's on song; when it goes off, daughter Dalma Nerea. With all Emilio Butraguetio and his Mexthose who also feed off him, he ican partner, Hugo Sánchez, are the Those words of Joe Mercer, a not needs a little extra. Arabs have been particularly un- with 26 league goals, including 9

'Golden Boy' Maradona, the Pro and Con

vacationing brothers.

Ballesteros.

ask the opponents not to kick him, but at all costs get the show on.

goal "between the head of Mara-dona and the hand of God."

glittering diamond in his left ear- marshalled by the Swede Glenn

deadliest duo in Spain (Sanchez,

begin with private jet travel. The fourth straight season), and Mi-Egyptian club Al-Ahly gave Mara- chel, the tall midfielder, is also in

the Argentine to Marbella, Spain, all season. Its Danes, Frank Arne-to perform alongside the sheikh's sen and Soren Lerby (when fit), are To them, perhaps to him, the Koeman and Eric Gerets lock

Major soccer nations should easily surrender. The Dutch seldom

extols as the "perfect professional ... crowned with exemplary fair- drid-Steaua final.

the dynamic scoring power to estab- left Spain since.

derstanding of his demands, which penalties, is the top scorer for the dona \$250,000 for half a match; a irrepressible form. Uoited Arab Emirates sheikh But Eindhoven utterly domitopped that by \$100,000 to induce nates Dutch soccer. It has lost once

cash has no meaning. They buy his things up at the hack, and striker time at a price similar to that for a Wim Kieft needs subduing. session with John McEnroe or Seve If it comes down to temperament

mer, has paid the piper. They hype up meaningless events until the su-semifinal, Beafica will use a beguil-

tal bonds by scoring a World Cup play a friendly in Ireland).

the world's children.

glittering diamond in his left ear-lobe; we shall remember the greedi-lobe; we shall remember the greedi-Finally, in the UEFA Cup, the

sourvenir sales, plus a dozen first-class round-trip tickets for two an-Real Madrid is still favored to ample Thomas N Kono, the Cam-ample Thomas N Kono, the Camoually to Buenos Aires. His agents take the major honor, the Champi-eroonian goalie who caught the eye are asking \$1.8 million to renew his ons Cup. It has all-round skill and in the 1982 World Cup and hasn't

er Leverkusen (with the Brazilian Tita and South Korean Bum-Kun other UEFA semi.

extraordinarily travel-wise. Ronnic

or discipline. Eindhoveo will not

Maradona's infamous knee joint quinho — against the Romanian plays up, put a bandage oo it and Army team Steaua Bucharest. Steaua thinks it overcame the

worst against Glasgow Rangers (af-

Romanians can lace creativity with hard stuff themselves, so, try-Too bad if this idol, whom FIFA ing not to underestimate Portuguese craft, I foresee a Real Ma-

ness," acts the spoiled brat before Ajax Amsterdam, the Cup Winworldwide audiences that include oers Cup champion, pits its youth againsi Marseille's vasi experience At 27, Maradona should be at his of Alam Giresse, Bernard Genghini sporting peak. But a sportsman and Klaus Allofs. The second semi needs respite. If he goes on like this, involves Mechelen, a Belgian conwe shall remember not that he has tender reliant on an Israeli goelthe most enchanted left foot, the scorer, Eli Ohana, against Atalanto beat Porto and Bayern Munich, most profitable left fist and the most ta, Italy's second-division surprise

wily Jan Ceulemans leads Bruges nual salary of \$1.5 million plus bo- the real prizes, those I'm sure Mar- against Español, the smaller of Barnuses, plus a quarter of the club's adona would prefer to show his celona's two clubs. Español clings

know better. The West Germans, in do, as Real's coach, Leo Beenrepeating England's surface to bakker, will testify: He says he has Maradona before the Rest of the gone white uying to instill his na-World match at Wembley last sum- tive cool into Madrid's Latins.

perstar affords them some kind of ing mix —including a Swede, Mats false prestige to sell to television. If Magnusson, and a Brazilian, Chi-

Too bad if Maradona is disin- ter which, protesting an "abominaclined to perform wonders. This is ble" Graeme Sounces foul, the the man who has transcended mor- club's internationals refused to

OBSERVER Advice to the Forlorn

By Russell Baker NEW YORK - Let's answer the mail:

Since you seem to know it all, will you please explain to me why Attorney General Meese refuses to quit so everybody can forget about him as soon as possible, if not faster? George Bash

Dear Bush:

Ed Meese would like to quit, hut he will not do so unless Panama's General Noriega quits first.

Ed and the general are competing to win the cherished Mittens masses by banning it, can we? You Prize for persistence in overstaying can't think of any other way of a welonme. The Mittens Prize is a live cat named Mittens, which the winner is supposed to put out as he "Not without giving up douses the lights, locks the door Trianon," said the queen. and leaves.

Both Ed and General Noriega love cats, and each has sworn to be this year's Mittens winner. Inciden-tally, don't believe those stories that they're really competing for the Four O'Clock in the Morning Tonthbrush given for a distinguished example of refusal to take a hint.

The prize, of course, is a tonthbrush, signifying that the recipient cannot be budged even when the host appears in hathrobe and slippers at 4 A.M., opens the front door and starts hrushing his teeth. Both Ed and General Noriega have reasonably good toothhrushes. It is the prospect of walking out with Mittens that makes their ommpetitive juices flow.

I am an important Israeli and have heard that you know it all and like to tell it all. Would you oblige me? There is a theory that events in-

convenient to willful governments will not take place if television cameras are forbidden to work. Can you tell me if this is so and give me an example of the theory's successful application

A Man Named Yitzhak Dear Yitzhak:

Yes, the theory is well known as are many illustrations of its suc-cessful application. The most famous is the French Revolution. You may recall that Louis XVI, who did not keep very well informed about public affairs, wanted to apply the theory before the revolution began, and discussed the possibility with Marie Antoinette,

complaint which is herewith served ipon you, within 30 days after service

"As it appears that a revolutioo could break out at any moment," King Louis said to Marie, "maybe we should try to stop it." "How would we do that?" she

asked. "By putting lens caps on the tele-vision cameras until everything blows over," said the King. "Darling, you really must try harder to keep up with things," said Marie Antoinette. "Television has not been invented yet." "Zu alorg a path a pitt" said

"Zut alors, what a pity," said Louis. "If it hasn't been invented,

that their son and daught then I suppose we can't calm the switched in swadding at birth by a spiteful hospital nurse. The be-lated discovery of the hospital swap sets off bedlam in the uppreventing a revolution. 1 suptight, haute bourgeoise Le Ques-"Not without giving up the Petit

nov family. The film poses a provocative

Afterward generations of revolu-tionaries, noting that the French Revolution would have been prequestion: What is the relationship ween cinema and advertising in France today? For up to now the 35-year-old director who vented if there had been television cameras to ban, connived to block made "La Vie." Etienne Chatiliez, the invention of television so that has been known for the success powerful governments could conwith which he has irreverently tinue being annoyed. peddled Free Time hamhurgers, Chamallow marshmallows and a Clear enough, Yitzhak?

New York Times Service

Fellow American:

cut-rate variety of shoes known as In my travels across this broad country of ours, I have heard that you Eram. (One of his classic Free Time ads shows a young woman nervously sniffing her armpits to see why various swains are ignorknow it all and are not too modest to tell it. If so, maybe you can tell me how a man who has done a thorough-ly competent job, not flashy or gliting her and flocking to her friend -only to discover that the key to tery, but just thoroughly competent when confronting the most difficult happiness is the hamburger one munches.) challenges our country foces, maybe you can tell a man like this, without For some time it has been cusmuch charisma, even dull perhaps, how to make himself appear lively, exciting, charming and irresistible to the kind of voter who might care less tomary to bemoan the anemic condition of the film, the novel and other artistic endeavors, and

various diagnoses have been proffered. They range from blaming everything on the banalizing im-pact of television to a generalized about quiet competence than about things like - well, by golly, like his sense that the onuntry may have **Michael Dukakis**

Dear Bush:

LONELY? DESPAIRING? Feel that you

slipped into a cycle of mediocre You can't fool me by signing cultural output that is an inevitahle sequel to a cycle of great rich-ness. But, at least where films are concerned, some critics have be-Dukakis's name. I happen to know Dukakis would oever use his valuable time to traffic with something onme aware of the drain of talent as piffling as a newspaper column. For one thing, following my ad-vice on how to wake himself up and imagination to the world of advertising, which is in a state of explosion thanks to the privatizawould consume so much time that tion of French TV and the abrupt expansion from three to six chanmittee's hearings on whether the serial oumbers on U.S. currency The French have put a distincshould be printed in larger type. Fve already answered one letter from you this week. Trying for two

is cheating. Shame. New York Times Service

MOVE Plus

have overtones of cultural pretension: To launch its own privatiza-tion, the bank Paribas used the opera star Barbara Hendricks singing an aria that soon became better known as "the Paribas song" than as a work by Mozart. French ads are often beautiful

as well. Jacques Seguela's herd of 70 wild horses sweeping across a plain on behalf of the Citroen BX had an undeniable aesthetic appeal: it also cost half a million dollars to make.

"Advertising is brilliant in France," said Daniel Toscan du Plantier, the head of the Erato film production onmpany. "It's often so brilliant that I'm afraid that when it's shown in the entr'actes it's more brilliant than the films themselves." The cultural pretension of these ads, he said, reflects "France's snobbish aesthetic" whereby the "only real heroes are cultural ones. "It is a country." he continued.

where to sell something one has to make helieve that it is a work of art. To sell a car you have to sell a form of existence. And to sell in

France is not really to sell - it is tively sassy stamp on their ads. Television and movie-house spots to demonstrate one's hrilliance." Indeed, some American experts are bold, witty and sophisticated, say that for all their cleverness so sophisticated that they can French ads do not actually move

Lovely terrace, garden, lunary 2-roc

the goods. And the least persuasive French ads are the ones that win the industry's onveted prizes -for aesthetic brilliance. Adventising has been both a

refuge and a springboard for French filmmakers. The list of established directors who have dabbled in or got their footing in la pub includes Claude Lelouch, Jean-Jacques Beineix, Jean-Jac-ques Annaud, Serge Gainsbourg, Jean Becker, Pascal Thomas and Maurice Pialat.

For some, doing ads is a form of financial and spiritual recuperation after a film has been completed; in several weeks a director can gross what it may take him a year to make with a film. But many aspiring or obscure directors end up permanently in advertising, since making a film at the age of 25 has become far more difficult than it used to be in France. "If Jeao-Luc Godard were 20 years old today, he would

be doing advertising," said Fre-deric Mitterrand, an expert oo the French film and a nephew of the president. "I think that half the young directors are now doing la pub-and, with a few exceptions, the most creative and inventive people are doing it." Chatiliez, who drifted into ad-

vertising equipped only with a high school education, said he never really nourished the ambition to make a film. "La Vie" was his first. "I was happy doing la pub, but then people encouraged me to make a full-length film.

They saddled up the horse, put me on it and slapped it — and away it ran. If I had really reflected, I would never have gotten on the horse.

Writing in the French daily Liberation, Serge Dancy observed that "La Vie" was "perhaps one of the first films of 'applied advertising." in which caricature fig-ures ("the rich and the poor") succeed marvelonsly in making audiences laugh "as in the old days." But Chatiliez failed, he argued, "to distill something that

would resemble emotion." Mitterrand concurred, calling the film "a succession of images, emblems and archetypes." "La pub. "he said, "imposes ideas very strongly, hu without context. The

movie is very whole, it is very well after laughing at a beggar. Yet whether the film is ultimately addone, but it is oot true." "The public knows more and more how to decipher things and vertising or art --- or something in between — attendance figures in French movie halls pronounce it a so it demands less and less," said Dancy. "And in the meantime the triumph. In five weeks, 1.2 million people who make films are resembling more and more the people people have seen it across France.

A scene from "La Vie est un long fleuve tranquille," which one French critic called one of first films of "applied advertising." who go to the films. So films are beginning to be like public opin-ion polls — little living public opinion polls. The lack of content doesn't matter, because people do not seek that much in films anymore.'

Franklin, also will make a trip to Has the French film really fall-Huaiyin, a small town on the Yang en that far? Martin Karmitz, the tze River about 300 miles west of Shanghai, where Mrs. Graham was born. Mrs. Graham lived in Chinaproducer who accepted the Chatiliez script after it had been re-fused elsewhere, said, "It is a very insolent film for French society, where her father was a surgeon until she was 17. and I think that a lot of Frenchmen can recognize themselves in it. In many ways it recalls the kind Salvador Dali donated a 1960 painting titled "The Birth of the Goddess" to the president of the of movies that we made before the

U.S. DIVORCE IN 15 DAYS

autonomous Catalan government We all recognize parts of our-selves in a caricature, but the true Jordi Pujol. The painting will be hung in the Catalan governmeal palace in Barcelona, Pujol told journalists. Pujol spoke with Dalf, who will be 84 on May 11, at his insolence of the film may lie in its cardboard stereotyping, in its failedges of human onmplexity. In the end, after the laughter around me had died out, "Long Quiet River" left me feeling unsatisfied, home in Figueras, Spain, for hall an hour and said he found him well despite the painter's poor health and age. hollow - the way one might feel

C. Shelby Coffey 3d will become executive editor of the Los Angel Times April 11. Coffey, 41, who has worked on The Washington Post U.S. News and World Report, and the Dallas Times Herald, is currently deputy associate editor.

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The ceremony confirmed Ganilau

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When Mariel Hemingway and Ben Cross were filming "Steal the Sky" in the occupied West Bank, they checked to make sure sounds of explosions were coming from the set, not from battling Arabs and lergeling There were no incided. A

Israelis. There were no incidel but several Arab villages chosen for filming had to be crossed off the schedule because of the Palestinian

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Mossad secret agent who persuade

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